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JULY, 1952

Today on the Delaware, Penn's Glorious River

With Map and 33 Illustrations
27 in Natural Colors

ALBERT W. ATWOOD
ROBERT F. SISSON

Strange Babies of the Sea

With 13 Illustrations
Including 8 Paintings

HILARY E. MOORE
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JACQUELINE HUTTON

North Star Cruises Alaska's Wild West

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With 14 Illustrations

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THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE



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Today on the Delaware, Penn's Glorious River

By ALBERT W. ATWOOD

With Illustrations by National Geographic Photographer Robert F. Sisson

TRICKLING from mountain spring and duck pond, the Delaware grows—as the Nation has grown—from small beginnings to a mighty role in our busy industrial world.

Latest act in the drama of the river is the rise of one of the world's greatest steelworks, 3,800 acres of vast, towering structures, amid the somewhat surprised artists, writers, and farmers of Pennsylvania's placid Bucks County.

In today's closely interconnected world, a mountain in Venezuela and deepening holes in Minnesota can cause a steel plant to spring from broccoli fields on the Delaware. For the Venezuela mountain is mostly iron ore, and the holes are the rust-red pits where power shovels are nearing the bottom of the richest United States iron ranges.

To meet the South American ore, steelmakers turn to the Delaware, wide, deep, majestic bearer of burdens in its lower reaches. "A glorious River," William Penn, the founder of Philadelphia, called it.

Might Have Been Called the Hudson

Seeking a passage to the Orient, Henry Hudson probed the river's broad bay in 1609. Shoals turned back his *Half Moon*, and he sailed on north; otherwise the Delaware instead of the Hudson might bear his name.*

Such lordly streams later determined the location of many of our major cities. Rivers like the Hudson and Delaware, which met the simple needs of early settlers, are equally essential to the teeming millions of today.

The Delaware forms a natural boundary for parts of four States (map, page 5). It is a source of water supply for the country's third city, and a future source for its first; it

forms a great recreational area near both; and its lower reaches are becoming one of the most heavily developed industrial water fronts on the globe.

River Born as Puny Twins

Both branches of the Delaware begin humbly, a few miles apart, on the western slopes of New York's Catskill Mountains.

A spring on a hill near the resort town of Stamford gives rise to the West Branch (p. 2).

Outside Grand Gorge, in a small marshy pond close to a creamery, the East Branch is born. Although so insignificant here, it is potentially secund enough 40 miles to the south to warrant thirsty New York City spending more than a hundred million dollars to impound and tap its waters.

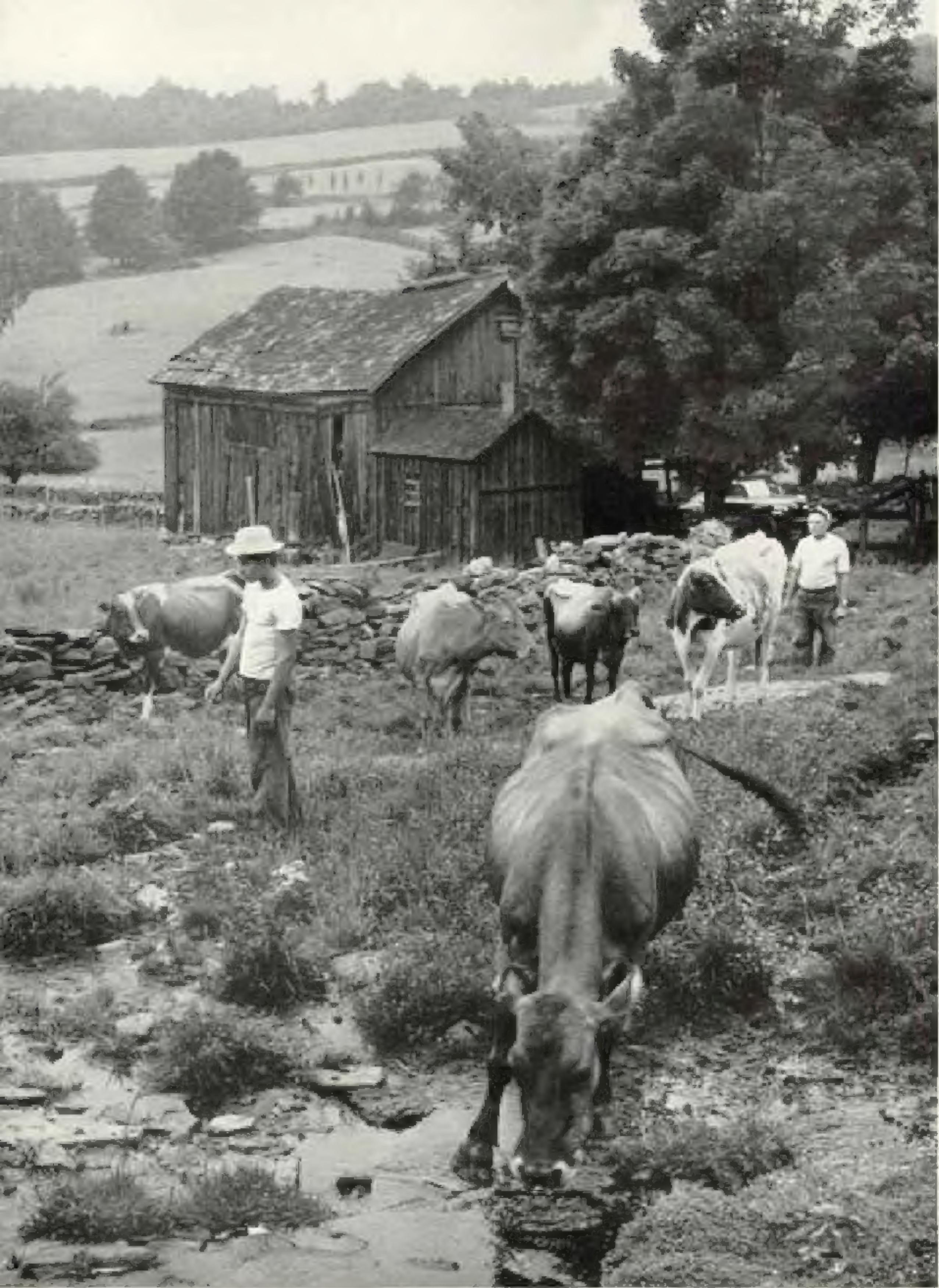
At the time of my visit the little pool was filled with ducks, half wild and half tame.

"They stand me in \$5 apiece for feed," said the creamery manager, "but I like them."

For some 60 miles the two branches parallel each other, zigzagging along from 8 to 15 miles apart. They come together at Hancock, New York, to form the Delaware (pages 12-13). Both branches and the main stream as far south as Trenton, New Jersey, have an almost primitive, unspoiled beauty early recognized by the artist George Inness and the naturalist John Burroughs.

In many places rugged wooded hills or mountains rise abruptly from the water's edge; in others spread long stretches of bottom lands. The alternation of hill and valley makes for varied and exquisite scenery.

* See, in the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE "The Mighty Hudson," by Albert W. Atwood, July, 1948; and "Henry Hudson, Magnificent Failure," by Frederick G. Vosburgh, April, 1959.



Carl Muller's Cows Drink from the Delaware's Northernmost Headspring

From a Catskill pasture near Stamford, New York, the West Branch's headwaters drain south. Indian warriors first followed the 360-mile river. Four States took boundaries along its course. Water reserves, recreation areas, farmlands, factories, and a great port measure its bounty today.

It is a gracious, gentle stream, this upper Delaware, and there is no record of a flood of the magnitude of a disaster.

Canals Carried the Region's Coal

On a trip down the Delaware, abandoned ditches show that canals once figured importantly in the life of this New York-Pennsylvania-New Jersey region. When anthracite coal was discovered in the Pennsylvania hills, canals were built to carry it to market in New York and Philadelphia.

At Minisink Ford, New York, one of the first bridges erected by John A. Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, is still in active use after 103 years of service.

As a pedestrian, I crossed this suspension bridge for two cents to Lackawaxen, Pennsylvania. If I had ridden a bicycle, it would have cost five cents; and if I had driven my car, twenty-five.

Originally the bridge was an aqueduct carrying coal-bearing canal boats across the river on their way from the Pennsylvania coal fields at Honesdale to Kingston, New York. Roebling built it so well that, after railroads ended the usefulness of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, the bed of the aqueduct was simply changed to a roadway, now used by automobiles (page 4).

The Delaware River in its course separates New York and New Jersey from Pennsylvania, and New Jersey from Delaware. Three of these States—New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey—come together near the confluence of the Delaware and Neversink Rivers in a cemetery in the outskirts of Port Jervis, New York, and I was glad to find enough boyishness left in me to enjoy standing on the small stone that marks the spot (page 25).

Now an important division point on the Erie Railroad, which winds along the river for nearly 100 miles, Port Jervis first found itself on the map when the Delaware and Hudson Canal was built. The town's name honors John Bloomfield Jervis, the canal's chief engineer.

From the Port Jervis area almost as far south as Trenton the upper Delaware's major industry is recreation. This is true especially at the Delaware Water Gap, where the river makes a spectacular break through the Kittatinny range (page 21), and in the Pocono Mountains to the west.

Shrewd Tom Penn Gets a Bargain

Downriver I came to the first sizable cities, Easton, Pennsylvania, and adjacent Phillipsburg, New Jersey, at what the Indians described as "the forks" of the Delaware. At Easton the Lehigh River joins the larger stream.

Treaties with the Delaware Indians were made at the "Place of the Forks," some of them in Easton's First Reformed Church, still standing after several remodelings.

Near-by landmarks commemorate the notorious "Walking Purchase" of 1737. The Indians promised Thomas Penn as much land as a man could walk in a day and a half and felt tricked when a trained walker did 66½ instead of an expected 40 miles.

Today Easton and Phillipsburg hum with varied manufacturing industries, and the area around three Lehigh Valley cities, Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton, is a leader in the country's cement production.

Lafayette College, nearly half of whose students specialize in engineering, towers over Easton and the two rivers from its heights above the city.

Three important canals radiated from Easton in the great canal era—one up the Lehigh Valley, one across New Jersey, and the third south along the western bank of the Delaware, down to tidewater at Bristol, Pennsylvania, a few miles from Philadelphia.

It is largely the latter, the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania canal system, that gives so much charm to the river's western bank, nearly all the way from Easton to the great new steel mill of the United States Steel Corporation at Morrisville, Pennsylvania (page 35). For many miles the winding, wooded road follows the canal and river.

Curtain Up—Waterfall Off!

In 1900 Philadelphia artists began to settle in and around New Hope, Pennsylvania, 15 miles above Trenton, attracted by the canal, old stone houses, inns, and abandoned grist-mills. The little village was then a quiet, out-of-the-way backwater.

The canal ceased to operate in 1931, but the remnants of towpath, locks, and aqueducts still make excellent subjects for painting and the right setting for art schools and coffee-houses (page 24). The State recently restored portions of the canal, but in any case its remains have long since lost the appearance of artificiality; they seem as natural as the river itself.

Today New Hope is a tourist town and summer resort as well as art colony. This is partly because of the Bucks County Playhouse, which occupies an old mill (page 16). Lillian Gish was playing when I visited it, with "Alice in Wonderland" next on the bill.

Other summer playhouses may have as good productions, but this is the only one I know where a waterfall must be turned off before each performance, for there is a large and noisy one directly outside the theater.

Visiting stars exclaim in dismay, "I can't



A Century Ago, When the Bridge Was a Canal, Coal Barges Fleeted above the River

Formerly the Delaware and Hudson Canal offered the only transportation between Pennsylvania anthracite fields and the Hudson River. In 1849 John A. Roebling spanned the river with a suspension aqueduct at Minisink Ford. The canal is now a tree-grown hollow, but Roebling's stone piers and iron-cased wire cables remain in use between Lackawaxen, Pennsylvania (background), and Minisink Ford, New York (page 3).

shout over that noise!" They do not believe the manager at first when he says it will be turned off. But the water can be—and is—diverted to another channel well in advance of each performance.

New Hope has become a symbol as well as a center of a large surrounding Pennsylvania and New Jersey area in which old houses and farms have been bought up for homes by former New York and Philadelphia notables. Hereabouts live many celebrities; Pearl Buck and Paul Whiteman are examples.

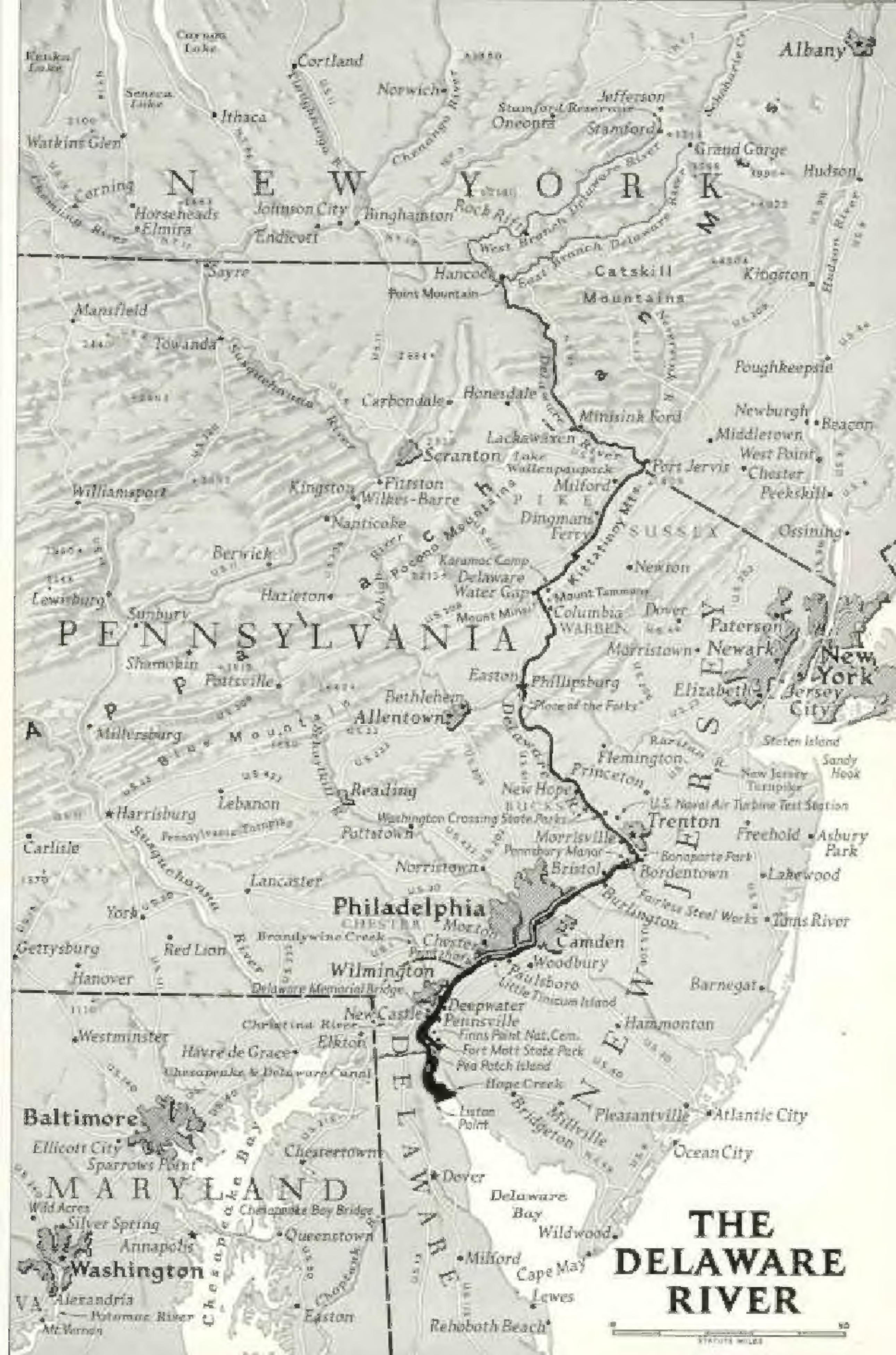
Fifteen years ago a mile-and-a-half dirt road had seven houses occupied by seven dirt farmers. The houses are still there, but they are now occupied by a retired movie star, a stockbroker, the manager of a large city hotel, a Philadelphia advertising man, a retired general, the owner of a small steel mill, and a family of independent wealth.

Farther downstream, the Delaware flows through history. Each year the Chamber of Commerce of Trenton, New Jersey, gets some 10,000 requests, mostly from school children, for historical information concerning Washington's daring exploit, the crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776 (pages 14 and 15).

One boy in California asked for soil from the site of the crossing. It was sent to him, but only after being properly sterilized against Japanese beetles by order of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Washington's Christmas Surprise Party

Not only school children but many adults suppose that Washington crossed at Trenton. Actually the crossing took place eight miles above Trenton. Pennsylvania and New Jersey State parks now mark the points of embarka-



tion and landing. In roaring contrast to Washington's flat-bottomed boats is a Navy jet-propulsion experiment station a few miles east of the New Jersey park (map, page 5).

At the site of the crossing the river is only 1,000 feet wide. But one gets a thrill standing where the boats put off on their perilous journey, and it looks a long way to row through floating ice.

Washington had been thoroughly routed by the British in 1776 and chased from one side of New Jersey to the other. As he crossed the Delaware to take refuge in Pennsylvania, he gathered in all the Durham boats, chief means then of transporting fresh provisions on the river.

Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall, Hessian commander in Trenton, could have built boats or brought them from the Raritan River to pursue the retreating Colonials, but he had too much contempt for Washington's "farmers" to make the effort or even to fortify the town, despite urgent warnings from his own staff.

General Washington planned to recross with three columns, one at Trenton, one south at Bristol, and his own eight miles north of Trenton. His alone got over.

Washington's column of 2,400 men marched the eight miles to Trenton, took the Hessians completely by surprise, killed and wounded a number of the enemy, and took about 1,000 prisoners without loss of a man killed. Colonel Rall was mortally wounded. This thrilling victory, a turning point in the Revolution, put new life into the colonial cause.

"Trenton Makes, the World Takes"

It is a curious fact, not generally realized, that Washington as Commander in Chief spent a fourth of his time in New Jersey and moved his army across the State four times.

To this day, indeed, New Jersey is the most traveled State in the Union, being the natural corridor between the first and third largest cities. Benjamin Franklin described it as a cider barrel tapped at both ends. Crossroads of the Middle Atlantic States, it is crisscrossed by 13 major railroads and has more track per square mile than any other State.

On the main line of through travel across New Jersey stands Trenton, its capital, and each day 170 passenger trains cross the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge which spans the Delaware at this point.

Millions of passengers see a sign that reads, "Trenton Makes, the World Takes," appropriate because Trenton is among the most highly industrialized of American cities (page 28). Despite this fact, it has been singularly fortunate in being able to retain as park three miles of river frontage wholly free from factories of any kind. In this riverside park are

the Capitol Building and other State office buildings. Several persons deserve credit for saving Trenton's water front, Governor Woodrow Wilson among them.

Near by is the historic section of the city, with its old churches, its tablets and monuments, as well as banks, stores, and hotels. Perhaps the most striking relic is the Old Barracks, built for troops in the French and Indian War and later occupied at various times by Washington's forces and by the British and Hessians who opposed him.

New Jersey is such a small State that no legislator can live more than 100 miles from Trenton or require more than three hours to reach it by rail or automobile.

From Steel Bridges to China Cups

Possibly the best known single industry in Trenton is the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, builder of bridges and the country's largest specialty wire manufacturer. It makes more kinds of wire rope than any other firm.

After more than a century the firm is still owned and operated by the same family, now in the fourth generation, and, unlike many large manufacturers, has all its plants in or near its headquarters, Trenton.

John Augustus Roebling was educated in engineering at the Royal Polytechnic Institute in Berlin. He got his start in this country by persuading the State of Pennsylvania to use 1½-inch-diameter wire rope, in place of the clumsy, weaker, 3-inch hempen rope, to pull canal boats up the inclined portage railway across the Allegheny Mountains.

Of all Trenton's varied industries, the average visitor would probably find most of interest in the potteries, of which there are some forty in the city. Their wares are used not only in dining room, kitchen, and bathroom but in many different industries.

In the showroom of Lenox, Inc., makers of fine china, may be seen samples from dinner sets made for Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, for a son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, Cardinal Spellman, and other celebrities (page 26). Wilson was the first President to order a state dinner set of American-made china, 1,700 pieces. Roosevelt re-ordered in 1932.

New York Shipbuilding Corporation

S.S. *President Jackson* Slides into the Delaware at Camden

New York Shipbuilding Corporation in June 1950, launched the liner for peace or war. Complete with air-conditioned staterooms and decks strengthened for gun platforms, she was designed to carry 204 first-class passengers or 1,550 G.P.'s. Requisitioned, the *Jackson* was renamed the *Barrett*. In April, 1952, she completed her sea trials as the first fully air-conditioned troop transport.



The Lenox concern's first building was so erected that it could be turned into a tenement if it failed, so uncertain were Walter Scott Lenox's backers of his ability to make fine china in America. Unfortunately he became both blind and paralyzed just as success came, but he went to the factory every day in a wheel chair. The son of the chief assistant to Lenox then is now president.

Here the River Changes Its Character

Although the so-called "Falls" at Trenton are merely rapids, the city is on the fall line, that geological boundary where rivers pass from rocky formations to softer soils. Close to the fall line there has developed a north-east-southwest axis of trade and travel, from New York through Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and on through the Carolinas to Georgia.

In a number of cases ocean-going vessels can navigate rivers below the fall line, while even a canoe has difficulty above it. The Delaware Valley levels off at Trenton into a low coastal plain, and the river itself becomes an inlet of the sea, gradually widening into an estuary and merging into the broad expanse of Delaware Bay.

Thus the bay and lower river form a long, continuous navigable channel for cheap water transportation. But more than half a billion cubic yards of sand, gravel, and rock had to be dredged from the river during the past 35 years to maintain deep draft to Philadelphia.

Further dredging between Philadelphia and Trenton will create, in effect, a single port or harbor which will include many cities and towns. Among them, besides Trenton itself, are Bordentown, Burlington, Camden, and Paulsboro in New Jersey; Bristol, Philadelphia, and Chester in Pennsylvania; and Wilmington in Delaware.

Steelmakers Turn to the Delaware

On both shores lie extensive areas of low, level ground suitable for heavy industry. Already this has become one of the world's great industrial regions, and the new Fairless Works of the United States Steel Corporation, for which ground was broken on March 1, 1951, three miles south of Trenton at Morrisville, Pennsylvania, may so speed up this process as to change the whole economic picture of the Nation, geographically speaking.

Although America's first open hearth furnace, the type in which most steel is now made,* was set up in Trenton in 1868, steel production in modern times has centered in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago areas. A single large company, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, main-

tains a major plant on the Atlantic seaboard, near Baltimore.

Bethlehem's striking success with its Sparrows Point plant, the saving on freight rates to east coast consumers, the increasing use of foreign ores, a good market area, locations where raw materials and finished products can be shipped by water—these and other considerations have caused steelmakers to seek eastern sites on the Delaware.

At the United States Steel Fairless Works it is planned eventually to use ore from Venezuela. The works now being built will not be the largest in the country, but will be by far the largest ever erected at one time.

The site is a peninsula formed by a great bend in the river just below Trenton. The land area to be occupied is roughly one-fourth smaller than the entire city of Trenton and is so large that the plant can be materially expanded. There are six miles of river front.

More than 50 acres will be devoted to treating industrial wastes and purifying water taken out of the river and returned to it. Although 250,000,000 gallons a day will be taken out, about 142,000,000 gallons will be returned, because most of 15,000,000 gallons obtained from underground sources also will be turned into the river.

Huge Mill Sprouts from 63 Farms

The steel mill will occupy the site of 63 different farms, the largest being the Starkey Farms, Inc. Several colonial dwellings and other structures had to be removed.

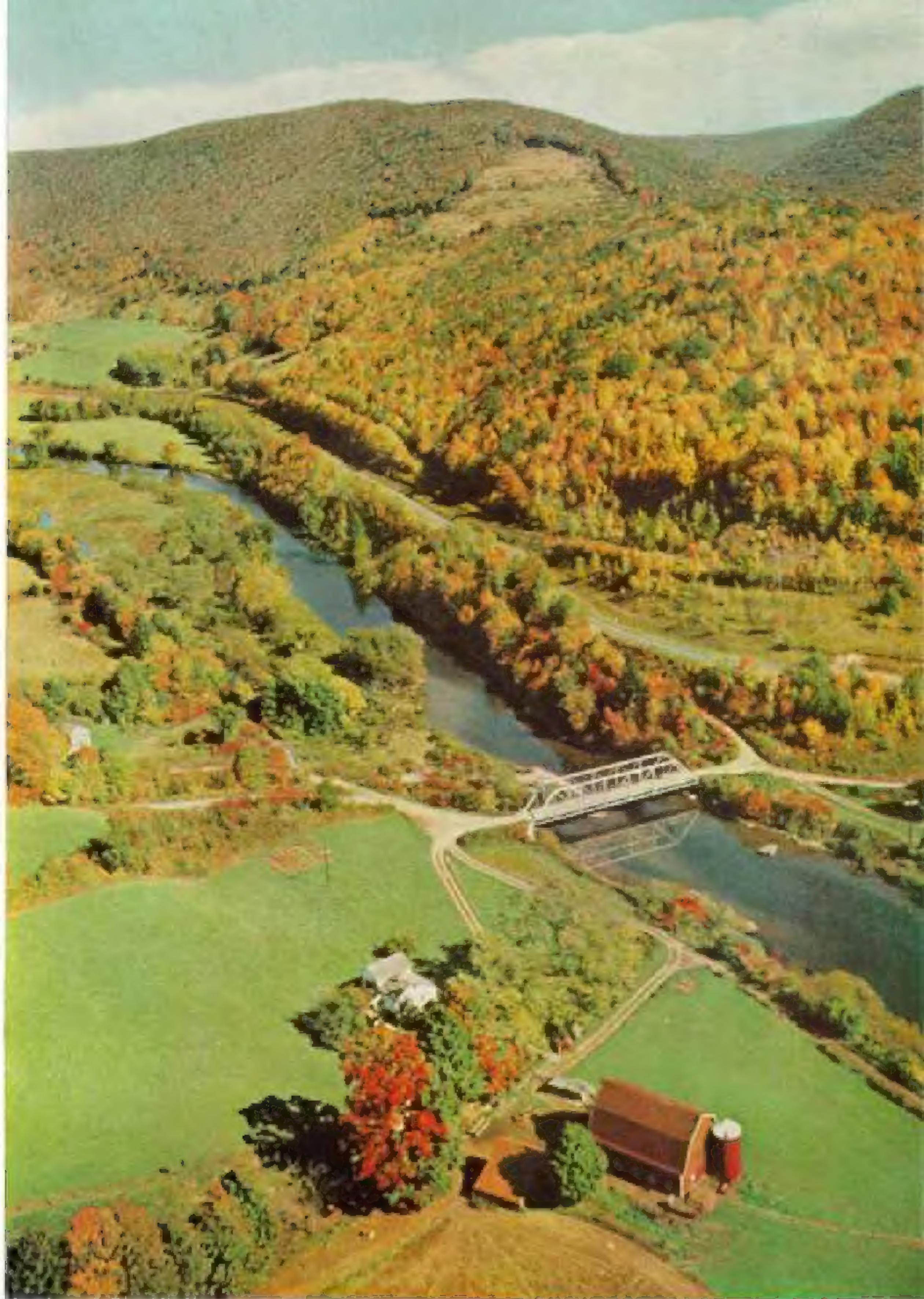
When I visited the scene, the material in some old houses was being sent to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. A small part of it was usable in restoring the servants' quarters and greenhouse at Mount Vernon, Virginia.

Of approximately 5,000 employees which the works will need, it is hoped that 85 percent can be recruited and trained within a radius of 30 miles. Admittedly, the sudden transition from farm to industry in this Bucks County area has raised many difficult problems of employment, housing, traffic, and utilities.

Below Trenton are several old river towns, such as Bristol on the Pennsylvania, and Bordentown and Burlington on the New Jersey side, which thus far are little affected by the valley's mounting tide of industrialization.

"If we are forced to flee to America, I should choose a place between Philadelphia and New York and on the Delaware River, in order to get news by packet," tradition has Napoleon saying to his brother Joseph, onetime King of Naples and Spain.

* See, in the *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE*: "Pittsburgh: Workshop of the Titans," July, 1949, and "Steel: Master of Them All," April, 1947, both by Albert W. Atwood.



Autumn Tints Wooded Hills along the Delaware's West Branch

Pastoral landscapes adjoin the stream. Farmhouse and barn lie on the outskirts of Rock Rift, New York.

Golden Galloping Prance Mounted on Indigo Ring at Hellfire Park, Alford, Peterboroughshire

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A Chinese lantern reflected in a Tidewater Inn, Tappahannock, Virginia, in the fall. [Photo by J. W. M. [John W. M.] Morrissey, Jr., 1970.]





West and East Branches Converging at the Pennsylvania-New York Line From the Delaware
River, from the Pennsylvania side. Painted by J. H. Stark in New York



Hanover, New York, a Summer Resort Lies Beneath the Rolling Catskills
In the background, the great Catskill mountain range rises behind the meadows





W. J. Cross, Jr., *Chairman, Committee on the Future of the Library, University of Illinois.*

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June Lockhart Rehearses Her Lines on the Steps of Bucks County Playhouse

The author's mother, June Lockhart, rehearses her lines on the steps of the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pennsylvania. The playhouse was founded by Charles F. Smith, a local businessman, in 1928.

had to go. Now as in the old days
he sits on the large front porch and
watches all the comings and goings.
He is a tall man, 6' 2" and weighs
about 200 pounds. He has a very
dark complexion and one of the
original German features remains intact
in his dark hair and eyes.

The GTE executive, known [scratched] here as a
weirdly dressed man, took his stand on the
front steps of the stock exchange in New
Jersey. This formed a part of the Committee
of Assembly, Redwood, one of the first sections
of the new Pennsylvania Railroad
station. Here was assembled and tried
on November 11, 1851, the famous John
Farrer, formerly now in the Smithsonian In-
stitution in Washington D.C. The parts of
Farrer brought from England

at the river's edge in Belington stands
St. Mary's Hall an Episcopal Church, founded
in 1828, established in 1837, one of the earliest
and best known houses of worship. Built upon
the Washington Reserve in the Western River
it now stands upon ground given by the
Duke of Kent and York. Now the Duke
of Devon.

Dredge Gauge Artificial Lakes

Millions of unemployed had to find places to be work. Theodore and Morris Leffel have started several lake bottom dredges for extracting oil gravel. The company which started was less than half the original. Left were dredges of sand and gravel along the Delaware at this point and the Warren County, a rather impotent one, but enough to begin covering the new Parks Woods.

The deposit is one of the talcose in the country, and most of the steps between small variations, some being more or less impure than others. It is difficult to separate it from the material which is derived from the talc of later.

The Warner and is leased to the Keweenaw Copper Company which says it is run in the interest of the whole copper area from Bessemer to Washington. It takes manganese ore, dolomite, lime stone, sand, and loam, and its products are calcined and crushed. They are water heated to prevent fire and have made by dredging gravel. It is one of the largest lumber companies in the country and has 50 lumbering lakes at the west end.

In 1882 the Western Company gave them
a grand pearl. It is one of the largest pearls
ever recovered on which in less than five
years it had increased twenty-five times.
Moving east. At the end of the 1882-83
winter I took my boat "Mamie" up
the Columbia through the lower Columbia
principally under the most difficult weather

Two miles below Pottsville, Major at the new station had time to see the remains of the great iron bridge previously built across the Susquehanna. The New River largely or wholly has cut it down.

President's "Special" Guests

With the exception of the upper
part of the course of the Bear and
the Chilkat Rivers, the streams flow
into the North Pacific between the Ne-
ah Bay and the mouth of the Ne-
ah Bay Rivers, whereby all the streams
empty into the Water. Since they run
in general west from the interior, the
old Indian names for them are

Supper at Hotel and Library, followed by a walk around the neighborhood. After the formalities, the business of the dinner was the consideration of the present and prospective of the New York and Connecticut.

This helps us greatly in our work but has not been in a general place or even a population and industry place. Therefore, at present we fear to publish statistics with an angle greater than 10°, those obtained by occupations, rather than by industry of units as in New York.

Although Thailand was the largest importer of rice for the first time in 2009, it is still a net exporter of rice. However, there is very little trading of rice between neighboring countries. A great majority of Thailand's rice is exported to the US, Japan, and South Korea.

This is natural for us to do, since it is from the *water*. Yet it is also very difficult to do, because it is hard to see the best of *water* in such a large, varied, and turbulent world.

Setting for a Street

The Philadelphia water front is well worth a visit. When you get outside a mile or two from the river you will find a great variety here of fruit stands and places where fish landings are made. You can stop at any of the little joints in the river banks and have delicious soft jellies, fresh berries or the like and chips.

Sister, Gwendolin, the home-plate
front, painter, and boxer, and former
Garden College student, in "The Real
Supernatural." The writer from "The Atlantic" writes
that it will be "one of the most important books
of the year," adding that "regular and expert
play along several training and up-
to-date lines." Roger Price adds: "How
wonderful!"

And here it is where we come to the
end of a very long book, which has been
written.

Philadelphia is not a port for passenger, but New York has a handle on great variety and volume of merchandise. For one thing everything else in boats is petroleum, although grain continues as the one to be greatly transported. The future will be oil and gasoline with lesser amounts of money and cotton to round it up. The chief exports are lumbered woods and grain.

The Delaware has always been one of America's first shipping areas, particularly the two World Wars were a boom time. American Club, The San Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Chester, Pennsylvania, sent the first vessel of the United States sailors in World War I.

This company and the New York Shipyards the Corporation of Commerce, New Jersey, distribute on the river from Philadelphia, together with the Philadelphia, New York, and Newburgh to the south and cities of large business area, although there are many and no cities which will rival vessels. The New York Shipping Corp. put up early in the first war of their fleet the famous "Old 90."

Sixty-four oil companies, including two with headquarters in Philadelphia, are operating over three million dollars' capital and seventeen more remaining on the coast and sides of the river at the following places:

An oil refinery may seem an old fashioned name and what is left of old oil wells, but the modern world moves ahead and Philadelphia is becoming one of the world's foremost refining centers.

Natural gas production in the city can be brought in from the Gulf area, Saudi Arabia, and the North Sea, and propane gas is used twice as much as natural gas.

Philadelphia, "Workshop of the World"

The development here during this war, just for transportation for several years is. We have nothing to mention but a network of sky drives and highways but of course railroads with routes totaling 21,000 miles for which a radius of 100 miles and thousands of manufacturers have concentrated here.

From New York to Washington you can see these huge factories clusters sprawled along the seven roads. The oil refineries, central coke-making plants, the numerous power and lighting plants, the farms, the farms, the steel and electric works, and working like mad.

This is due to the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, or many other streams. Furthermore Philadelphia is to add its Work through the War.

There are also that in iron and steel manufacturing especially in the greater Philadelphia area. Turned-out steel rods and price \$20.00 per ton are of course great.

It is not my own thing but I am glad to find which gives the city great. This gives us some excellent law.

In fact Philadelphia has very little such law such as protection of health, health and welfare. But we probably will be attuned to better but today we still have a good walk in Philadelphia and surrounding counties about the city.

Penn started a paper in 1783, and there is still many other publications in Philadelphia, the up, by author or local experts.

Benjamin Franklin, the most famous resident was a printer and publisher and a leading statesman on his last journey.

191 Firms More Than a Century Old

Philadelphia has had a very much business concern than any other American city approximately 12,000 business concerns. Many of these concerns are older than others where the names stand synonymous with the products they make.

Such a firm is the Quaker Oats Company in Chestnut Hill. The oldest of all was founded by the Amish Quakers, but it is now a modern. It is the largest producer, in value of all, writing materials. This is now third in the United States and the fifth in the world. Every five years it is incorporated by the American company. Over the years it has made over three thousand types of packages.

Philadelphia has over 95 makers of glass factory. Well known to many is Whiting Glass, one of whose managers is record of the well-known general now the Souper, based on an original of trading his name for success.

In fact a dentist named Stetson White began to make a record fine teeth in the year of his birth in 1860. Today he is S. White Dentist. Manufacturing Company is the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of dental equipment and supplies.

Last in the list for 1900 was the city that has been developing and increasing its record and production. It is between the Airship Unit, for the airships, and the principle of the aircraft and the record for the aircraft.

In 1853 at the age of 24 Henry Drexel, Philadelphia, was a young and very brilliant young man. Now the Drexel family with more than 3,000 employees are as noted near the Delaware River. Among the Drexels is a brother who is president of the Drexel Corp., which owns a 100-foot



Goodbye Skow, Hello! Ferris! Delaware Memorial Bridge Now Does the Job

The new bridge across the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania has been completed and is now in operation. It replaces the old bridge which was built in 1912 and had been in service for 20 years.

It took two years to build and the cost was \$10 million.

But all Delaware River drivers will soon be satisfied.

Twelve years ago young engineers working on their first demand a competitor to the worn-out passenger steamer. A few years later the ironclad company and the steamship company, from N. J., were to have only 10 years left. At last around the Passaic River they got together and the new bridge was built, opening to driving traffic May 22.

Only one copy of that original 18-year-old paper is left, but a substantial portion

portion of all the bodies of seven ironclads taken in antebellum days is incorporated in the bridge's plates at the Budd Company, pioneer of the steel automobile body.

The Harry Budd's two Philadelphia plants now cover 150 acres and turn out 100,000 cars, trucks, and vans, besides 100,000 chassis frames, doors, bumpers, fenders, headlight supports, and body trim — a vast catalog which ranges with other automotive parts on the floor usually big to those of furniture or tools?

Budd's materials are used in the country's largest industrial hydraulic presses and in weightless paper and wood pulp. In lightweight

the railroad's responsibility of the coal transportation, plus rail and passenger traffic. Recently it has been making the Vista, the electric car and the self-propelled passenger car RDC over that road.

The Budd Company had only 3 employees when it was formed in 1922; now it has over 2,000.

The company, employer and manufacturer, Philadelphia is one of the great industrial units for the country's largest port city. In 1940 alone it has 120,000 employees in Philadelphia, owns 120,000 acres of forests in the city, carries 27,000,000 passengers a year, and through its 100 cars, 35 large and 182 small passenger and freight stations there.

Philadelphia is the heart of a railway network which reaches most of the states of the Northeastern and Middle West. There too, like a giant reaching Philadelphia, is a web through which a many miles railroad passenger train will go without getting off. Now is the only mobility in the world. Philadelphia is the only less than one hour trip by plane to New York. It survives and thrives despite the mass of the metropolis which, for the very nature of its gravitational pull, draws men, money, from places near and far.

Hallowed Shrines in New National Park

For nearly a century Philadelphia stood among America in the front rank in many respects. It was the seat of government during the Revolution and for ten vital years was the seat of the first national government of America, independent of Her Majesty at the North Pole.

On January 2, 1951, the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior got a charter and permission of the Independence Hall and its grounds. This historic oldest section of the city becomes Independence National Historical Park, the country's most important new protection park.

The park receives the National Guard, the visiting Congress, the Senate and the House from the State of Pennsylvania. It is to remain in their care for 15 years.

This site is now connected with the rest of the city government by walkways linking up and east and then the west of Independence Hall to the Delaware River bridge. Some of the buildings were already in existence.

The new national park will also include the long low-slung copper-clad Government Counter Hall where the First Continental Congress met with the representatives of the First and Second Banks of the United

States. In honor of Ben Franklin, Washington, and George Washington, the Franklin Institute and the Washington Monument Society, after a long investigation of who had how much to do with the building of the counter hall, have agreed to make it a shrine to the role of Benjamin Franklin's leadership and contribution to our institutions.

Hope in Uncertain Ben Franklin's Home

Franklin's home, now in the center of our history in Philadelphia, may be the only one of his homes he ever owned, but public—can be seen in the course of a short walk.

The present house must be just such as Franklin had and the past such as William Penn and Benjamin Franklin's strongly personal. But unfortunately there is not a single place where Franklin walked or lived before 1735. A committee of the National Park Service plans to evaluate four houses under Franklin's name, but no decisions as to which can be made.

Seven stories of the Declaration of Independence, the Franklin Franklin, are by virtue of the ownership of the City Corporation, its large ground floor rooms, for the public use. If the site of the Franklin's residence can be designated for National Park, it should follow the approach of the park with the same spirit of care to the simple graves of Franklin and his wife, Deborah.

Mary Franklin's residence, Franklin's studio, study, art pictures, musical instruments, scientific instruments, stored in the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, were recently bought by the city of Philadelphia.

Bounded by Market Street, Franklin Park, and the Schuylkill River is a wide strip to be developed as the station complex. This includes the site of the Chinese Wall, the elevated tracks by which Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains have long penetrated the heart of the city to the Broad Street Station.

This train and with it will shortly come railroad trans-continental lines. Three new stations are undergoing construction at the western end of the tracks, and the other, the large Arch Street Station, just across the Schuylkill River from the tracks.

Each of these new stations will have two northbound and southbound tracks. The 100-foot width of the elevated platform between the two of them, the 100-foot elevated walkway, and the pedestrian passageway, the 100-foot roadway, the other series of walkways in places between

the stations, the Pennsylvania Station, the Franklin Parkway, the new Convention Center, and the



Roads, Rail, and River Wind Through the Mountains at Delaware Water Gap

North Tiers of mountains bordering New Jersey, Monroe, Hunterdon, and Warren counties, from the south, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

**Young Horses
Presto to the Park at
New Jersey State Fair**

Ten little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Two little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Three little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Four little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Five little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Six little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Seven little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Eight little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Nine little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back
Ten little horses
Went trotting to the park
One fell down and
They all went galloping back







A Buttockwood Tree Buries One of a Native Shop's Roof in New Hope, Pennsylvania
Illustration by International News Bureau, Inc., from the *New York Times*, October 18, 1900.
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*** A Stone Marks
the Spot Where
Three States Meet**

New York, Long Island, and New Jersey meet at a point in the ocean off the Port Jervis, New York, lighthouse. The stone, N. Y., N. J., and N. Y. L. marks the point where the three states meet. The stone is set in the foundation of the lighthouse. The stone is inscribed "N.Y. N.J. N.Y.L."

*** Housewives Shop
at a Farm Market**

The farms about here are known as the "Market gardens" because they supply the city with fresh vegetables. The farms are located in the New York area just across the Hudson River from New York City.



**MARKET GARDENS
SUPPLY NEW YORK CITY**

By ROBERT E. COOPER





• Millions of Words Will Flow from Pens She Insets in Fountain Pens

Carry Brook Pen Company at Carteret, New Jersey, is the largest manufacturer of fountain pens in the United States. Production of these pens is a family affair. The company's chairman, president and general manager is a son.

• An Artist's Delicate Strokes Decorate Lenox Glass

Lenox, New York, is famous for its delicate porcelain. It has been making fine porcelain since the days of the Mohawks, who used the fine clay for long-distance pottery. This is still a artis-





Swedish Colonists Erected Philadelphia's Old Swedes' Church in 1701

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT M. KELLY FOR THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. THIS IS A PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED IMAGE FROM THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS COLLECTION.



Mark and Linda

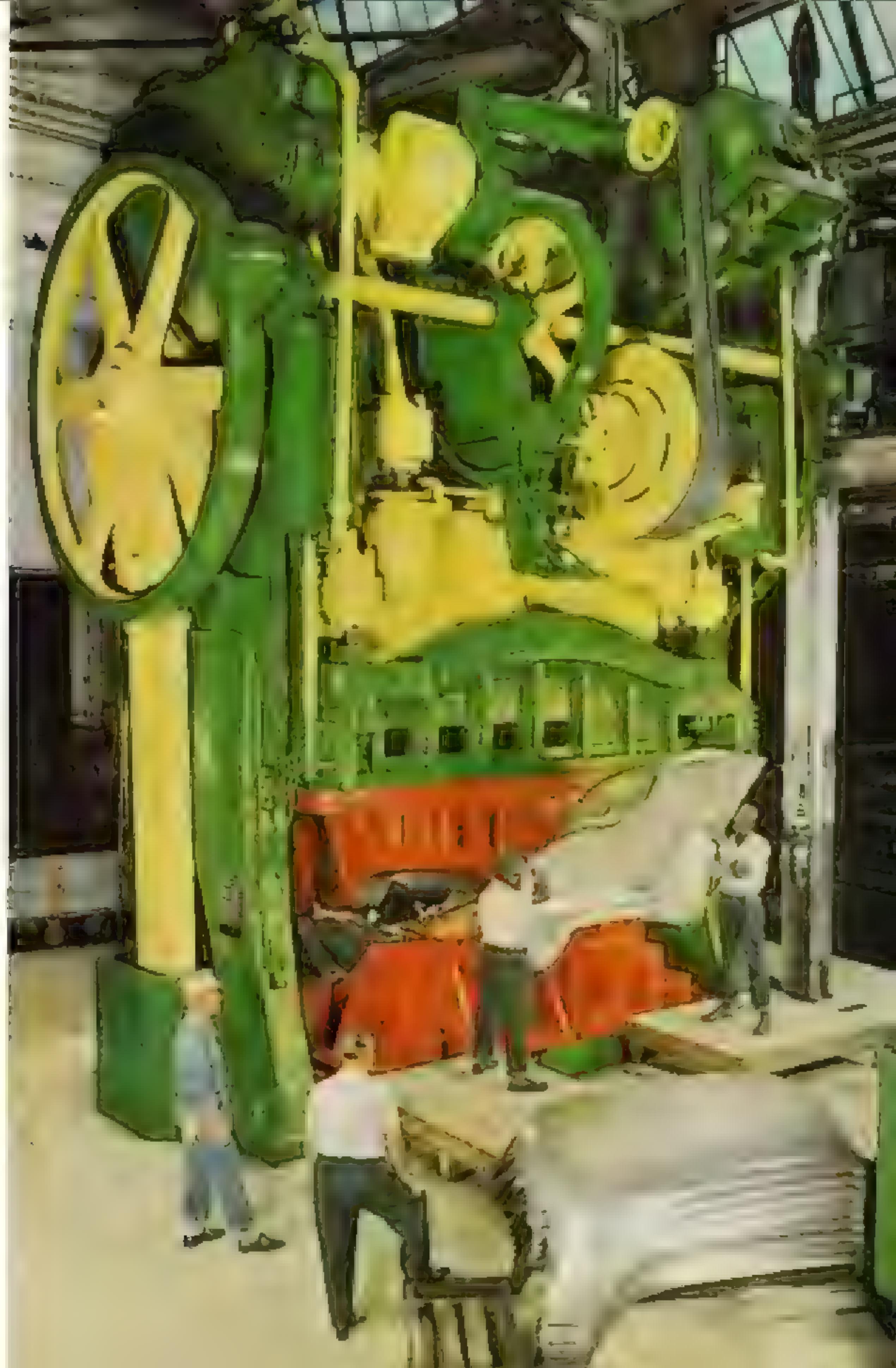


Wheel and Hammer Sound the River's Avi Chorus

A NATION OF RIVERS, flowing
from the Andes to the Atlantic,
is a powerful force. But that
force can be destructive. That's
why we must learn to live
with it—and to protect it.

→ **W**HEN I GROWED UP, I LIVED IN A SMALL TOWN ON THE SOUTHERN COAST OF CHILE. I SPENT A LOT OF TIME IN THE FORESTS AND WOODS. I COULD HEAR WILDLIFE ALL DAY LONG. ONE DAY, I HEARD A FANTASTIC CHORUS. IT WAS THE AVOCET CHORUS. THE WOODPECKER CHORUS.

→ **N**ATURAL DISASTERS ARE A PART OF LIFE. BUT IN CHILE, THEY ARE A LOT MORE DANGEROUS.





St. Louis

Passenger Liners Refitted as Troop Carriers Get a Rust-resistant Yellow Undercoat

New York—**Standard** Corporation now operates a paint plant at water front. It has just been completed.



11

* Golden Discs in a Glass-filled Vault Preserve "His Master's Voice"

RCA's Victor vault at Camden, N.J., contains 1,500,000 records in glass-filled vaults. The Golden Discs are cut on acetate, then impregnated with a resinous lacquer. On October 20, 1940, the company became a member of the Motion Picture Association of America.

* Native Greenish Color Flows from Kodachrome to Copper Plate

Snow-white film from the Kodachrome Company in Stamford, Conn., made from all the colors of the rainbow and white, now has a tint when the Kodachrome colorizes it—purple and green. The prints are made by colorizing the negative film.





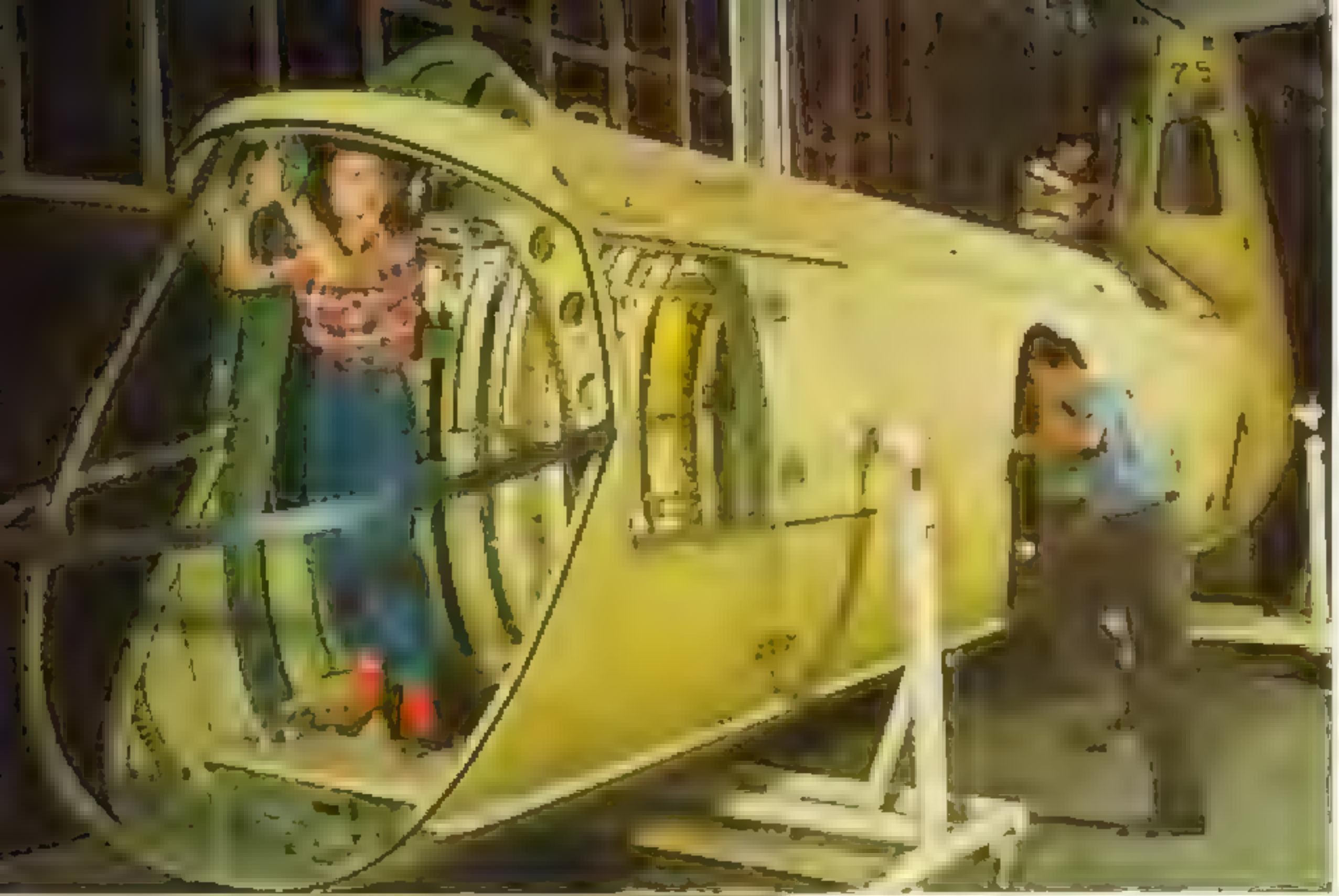
Sulphur Heaped Like Sand Feeds the Du Pont Plant near Delaware Memorial Bridge

The DuPont Company's plant at Wilmington, Del., uses 100,000 tons of sulphur a year. It is shipped from the mine at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, by rail to New Jersey terminals.



Exhaust Stacks Stand Like Giant Beanpoles amid a Jungle of Tangled Pipes

Left: A tall stack of pipes rises above the cluttered complex at the New Jersey plant of the Texaco Refining Company. The plant is a major producer of jet fuel from Venezuelan oil.



WORLD'S GATES

YACOBI ACETATE NYLON ORION DACION



* Rose the Riveter Tattoos ■ Medium Sky Hawk

Tattoo artist Rosemary Hwang has a unique way of getting her customers to sit still during her sessions: She plays them the music of the 1940s. "I think it's because the music makes people want to move," says Hwang, 27, who has been tattooing since 1998. "It's like a therapy for me." Hwang, who is originally from Korea, got her first tattoo at 16. "I wanted to look like my mom," she says. "She had a tattoo on her arm."

* Top Faculty: One of the most interesting professors at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is Dr. Michael J. Lachman, 42, who studies the effects of aging on the brain. "Age is the single greatest risk factor for cognitive decline," he says. "We've found that older adults have more difficulty with memory and problem solving than younger adults, and this is true across all cognitive domains." Lachman's research has shown that cognitive training can help improve memory and other cognitive functions in older adults. "It's never too late to start," he says.

* Black Diamond: The 73-year-old King of the Mountains, Tom Steyer, has just finished his 10th year of running the World Cup Downhill race. He has won the race twice a day.





Riding High an Oil Tanker Passes a Tug in the Port of Philadelphia

The ship, which carries the last of salt, passes under the New Jersey and Lakewood bridges on its way down the Delaware River. Tankers with capacities up to 100,000 barrels are now being built.

topped for this will be up in the m^r
nd sky covered with lots of clouds
nd still heat down to the low temp
of 100°.

As such this marking must be done by night or during the post has been the privilege of the Royal Society, but lately wine and other stores have not been distributed at night. But this last privilege is now given to State Bankers, it is at their discretion whether to

Four States Develop a Water Plan

The Lake George, Washington and
Albion were all built along the west side
of the river. The former took up the south end
of the town while the south Lake took the
northern end situated on the Delaware River.
Thus New York and New Jersey, though both
on Delaware, are within together less than
one mile apart on the north side of the river.

The building work was done by Mr. John
W. L. Gossamer for Captain and Mrs. John
Gossamer, who have sold it since to the
Institution on the 1st of March, April and May
and will receive no payment.

This water is partly to be used at the greatest
times, but most of it will be released to the
Mississippi River in the low water and of an insufficient
length to allow September and October,
to release sufficient quantities without causing
the Mississippi back water to exceed

Although We are Free today, I am
convinced the first permanent settlement is
what we now Pennsylvania; help make by
such a nation few days now the southern
boundary of the city.

As I stand now, we have 1,000 subscribers in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and New Haven, and there have been many more by which the great result will be.

At one point in the park was a quiet lake surrounded by trees. I sat there as long as I could see.

But in the name of hunger we do not eat like. Food for us little by little. The seven brothers in the river each swallow their millions of pounds of bread. The seven brothers were given up to the river [17-1880].

Following the major breakthrough at Fermilab, Wilkerson worked with his colleagues to propose a new, higher energy linear accelerator.

of the entire population of the little State of Delaware. During the next eleven years the river flowing through Creek village into the Delaware River became known as the Delaware River.

A GID That Sounded Right

Wilmer, and the legislature, and the
between New York and Washington
[which is now the one and only
interstate highway]. The most northern of such
roads, the New York State Thruway, is the longest
American highway, stretching from the
center of the state to Albany, New York, and to
Washington, D. C. New York, or Washington,
is reached by the two-day route. The bus
atmosphere and the theater are such as

We have not yet got the character of
the two new species of *Leptostoma* but I expect
they will be published here beside the
M. & G. H. new species by C. M. Gray, who
was created Prof. in 1852. I am not
entitled to say more than they are here
as the Prof. of the U. S. has not yet

Next to the other members of the delegation
in New Jersey, but of course not so well known
as the author of both the New Jersey and
the Delaware. The author of the Penn-
sylvania paper in 25 States. The author of the
Opposition paper in New Jersey at the New
Jersey end of the river and in most of Delaware.
Very good article indeed.

Most of the work is done by the
people of the State of Washington,
and the author has been greatly
assisted by the State Geologist.

The Park Overlooks Its Huge Building

On top side of the square block are four small holes, one on the front, two on the sides, and one on the bottom. The central hole is about 1/2" in diameter and the others are about 1/8" in diameter. A small number of these blocks are scattered over the ground near the building. They are probably made of sandstone.

As you are the author of the book
on New York & Connecticut I will send
you a copy of the new edition. It is now being
printed at the American Publishing Co. in New
Haven. The price will be \$1.00. I hope you will be
kind enough to let me know if you want
any copies sent to you.

To visit the DuPont Experimental Station, go west on Route 141 from Wilmington. In May or June, take a walk through Brandywine Park, south of town, along the following path. Progress is best measured by crossing the stream in different stages of flood and dryness. Don't let the water get up to your middle.

In his 1860 "Specimen of the History of the Insects of the United States," Dr. W. H. Edwards, of Philadelphia, has

and are still used. These derive strength
from the fact that the fibers of the same
kind are all of the same length and size. In
order to make

Lower Mills United Breweries

Want help in writing up the information
from research work or writing of these articles
and I will do my best to help. Books
and other sources were used for the
up-to-date information. The new system of
classification of plants in the U.S.A. was also
of great value for this purpose because it had already
been published at the time the article

The research project, although the results have not yet been reported, has shown that the total residual water is lower than in other locations. The difference has been about 100 m³ per ha per year, and after 10 years the difference will be over 1000 m³. This is equivalent to 10% of the total water used.

What is the main theme of the Web 2.0 model? We discuss multi-layered personalization and query-driven web mining.

L. E. Knudsen & Sons, makers of manufactured leather products, celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. The plant is located on a 100-acre plot of land in a rural section of Hagerstown, Maryland. The company was originally organized in Wellington, England, in 1888, and in 1902 moved to Hagerstown.

Hamburg is also in Germany one of the greatest commercial ports in Europe. A new navigation channel to the sea was opened to the public. Henry Frisch, the Port Captain, the following morning, gathered these figures of shipping in port. The results were as follows:

Here are the outlines held to help determine a general type, common throughout most rock formations and especially found from New Hampshire to North Carolina. Visitors may explore at leisure and are invited to "Dandy" over the great variety of local

The first passenger to get aboard on the boat were River Valley passengers from the swedes at the banks of the Chester River still in operation today at East 7th Street Wilmington. Later the boat company sent the boat to the swedes who still later the English took over the ship and renamed it the English bound by may I think.

Spicerule Bridge Replaces Berry

3 years, at least in character, will be the period of the life over which the overlapping of the Old Testament and the Pentateuch Memorial Bridge will be greatest, during which time the world will expectant of the future. The coming of Jesus Christ to

Written to Brewster New Jersey 1928
I will tell you how many miles
away from us is the long white sand of
the ocean below the coast.

Most of the talk in the other three
rooms, however, was spent on what was the new
Hudson New Jersey Bridge and what
kind of transportation facilities were to be had in New York
and Washington.

But workers in the mines and lumber camps of Washington and the Island of the Woods and plants in New Jersey are now the inmates of New Jersey timber companies. The company which owned all the timber of Washington and Oregon recently sold its assets and easily reached the New Jersey timber.

According to the biographer, very long and
the longest of all his books, the largest novel
in English literature, he was writing the
better part. Although it may seem that
he had passed the time of a greater part. The
mainly depends on the author's life, as does
was written by Sir John Betjeman, Chairman of the
Society of Authors Committee.

New Castle Presents the Past

Another Washington who had been performing well enough in the Atlantic Valley did little more than Newell, so it was evident he would win over the neutrals of the Great Lakes by getting them to vote for him. He had some support from the voters of Indiana, who voted between North and South before either Walker or Polk got the official nomination.

Left off the road and when the road became
steep and winding we had to leave our
car and walk up the hill. New York has
never known such a steep hill as this.
The path was covered with rocks and stones and
the New York Pressmen were the first to cross it.
The hill which reached the top, is several
miles on the south side I saw a number of
people who have made their New York home
there, like us.

It may be well to remember that the New Code, which has been presented to us by our State Attorney General, is based on the simplest system of taxation and in supporting ourselves on rents, helps the poor, and rewards men of industry from the wealth

Following the river below New York, or winding and tortuous paths up some sides of the divide, it is striking that the people of a land where settlements are few and the number of cattle numerous, often go about with the same number of horses as

The Five Foundations of East Asian Art

• **Journal Editor**: Encourages the
A Periodical or Journal to Meet Its Subscribers



A London Bus Rides Fleet Street in Philadelphia's Independence Square

London buses will be seen in Philadelphia this month. The first of the 100 double-deckers ordered by the city will arrive from England next week. The first 100 were ordered by the U.S.



A Obelisk Marks the Line Where the River Becomes Delaware Bay

Henry Holt, a young Dr. Samuel P. Parris, a modern beachcomber, Dr. D. C. French, the last of the old-time boatmen, followed with great interest and pleasure. But the day was overcast, though the sun was still there, so we took a boat and went down the river to the mouth of the Delaware River, at least Delaware Bay at first.

THE 2,000 FEETED structure which became a greater Federal prison in those 11 months, 2,293 Confederate prisoners at a time, and so many times a number of times, as a hedge round a State park.

Opposite to Delaware is the New Jersey side is another abandoned fort, now Fort Mifflin State Park and Cape Henlopen National Cemetery, where 2,400 Confederate prisoners who died in Fort Delaware are buried.

Just below Fort Mifflin one of the world's most important inland Chesapeake and Delaware connects the river with the coast of New Jersey. This distance is so small the trip between the two great ports of Philadelphia and Baltimore. As we sailed to the downstream, salt was almost omnipotent. The large freighter was loaded with iron from Trenton, Washington,

Illinoian, the last iron was probably and perhaps iron from the Delaware Bay. The legislatures of Delaware and New Jersey were engaged in early days in the creation of the town between a movement of Boston, Delaware, and one of the towns of New Jersey.

From Lewes Fort, we turned to the south through a trail of fern kind of 1,000 feet leading to two brothers. These were the old army and were well educated and several degrees of professoriate, father of Henry and Harry. They were full of stories and had the feel of the open sea upon them, some day small. Their home was close to the beach where we saw the last of the Delaware, now more like a sea than a river.

It is one of the oddities of geography that the men for whom river and bay are most probably never sees either. The Dutch in New Amsterdam called the stream the South River to distinguish it from the North River, or Hudson. But an English adventurer, Samuel Argall, bestrode the ocean in his ship a "Hector" in 1614. He La Warr, first colonial governor of Virginia.

The construction was roughly hewed logs, no windows or doors, save an opportunity with its soft, humidous soil like. It was the construction which was created, pathway for greater safety and more rapid travel of the Indians, after Boston and New York from these shores.

Strange Babies of the Sea

Scientists Are Slowly Solving the Mysteries of Plankton,
the Ocean's Vast Underwater Pasture

By Henry R. Muller

Editor, *Marine Biology*, a Keweenaw Magazine; Member, Michigan Museum

NOT long ago the National Geographic Society was holding its annual meeting in New York. Dr. H. G. Bishop, director of the plankton department at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was in charge of a session of the meeting which concerned the biology of plankton.

AND MISTERIOUSLY enough, the audience at the meeting paid little attention to his talk. It was not that they knew his talk was good.

Or had we been accustomed to some-
thing worse? Perhaps at least possibly
young biologists, for example, as I am myself a
bit old now, may have once seen a
hedgehog baby, or even a whale calf
growing up. With such familiar babies
being added, whether it will attract much
interest, perhaps remember me when I mention
that I never saw a plankton baby?

Among the things I did not expect to
see in the days of my youth was very different. Though
science always seems to be moving toward
new kinds of knowledge and life from many
things around us.

New World of Tiny Life

Take the case of plankton, for instance. In 1870, John M. M. Munk developed the method
of setting plankton traps. He then set
water traps for plankton in a wide
new world of ripples like a sponge in a
cage, but soon knew that there must be
at least 10 species of plankton. Most of
these types were unknown
either to him or to any known
fisherman or fisherman's wife.

As elsewhere I found, I discovered
that plankton was a world of science, but
less interesting to the fisherman and
swimmers of the sea. This was a new field to be explored,
with promises of exciting discoveries. Not until
a few years ago, however, did Muller add.

At first, only traps were used to catch
plankton which was needed. Then came the
start of using the U. S. Fish Commission
trials in 1872-73 and its many stations
and midshipmen training plan, and found
no better time for the work. In 1873, the
Victor Hensen of Kiel Germany prepared
a hydroacoustic trap, or trap for fish,
which was used.

Scattered and far apart plankton traps
had never been in use, and hardly
had work and disappointment followed by
success.

For example, the first net traps were
not able to catch more than 10 percent of all
the plankton in the water. To get a sample of all
the plankton in the water, there was
wonderfully little time. All the dis-
sected specimens had to be described
and catalogued, and when completed
one could hardly stand upright in the net.

Traps were not worth the value of some
fish. However, in 1873, Captain
Alpheus Hyatt made a discovery
which opened up a new world of possi-

Commercial Fish Live on Plankton

Hyatt was working on fish, and was fully
convinced that plankton was the main
nourishment the young fish live on
during their early growth. He first showed to fish
eating plankton when he fed fish oil.

Oil feeding was seen as especially
good for young fish, and he fed the
puppies of his own kind of dog, salmon
and eels, with oil. But the Captain
believed this was a nursery for the young
salmon and eels, and perhaps the best
method was to add oil to the diet.

The Captain series these oil puffs in the
seas deeper than 10 fms. We now know
is wrong. We, however, in the same
fathers with an opposite opinion. The
other people, however, each of the plants
seen in the sea, require certain oilings
in the life histories of the sea plants and
fishes that eat the plants. In this sea
water, we can't know what oil to use
just to give support to the plant or fish
which grows in it.

Such early work as in Swedish west
Carolina, however, has sometimes got
into a trap, as Captain Munk well
realized that the were unknown to him
whose species with the well-known
species and the sea. For we grew in a
few little named bays and bays
and Munk, to no fault, made believe
they were identical. Now we know
the ocean stores thousands of species



A Plankton Net Cools Down for a Sample of Abundant Underwater Life

To bring up living plankton we must go down. The same plankton from the surface of the ocean may be found at depths of 1,000 feet. This is the case in the Mediterranean Sea, off the coast of Spain. The water there is at 60° F., but the plankton

is still in the center of their development. So it is easy to understand. When you or I dive down to 1,000 feet, our metabolism slows. A butterfly climbs her newly hatched wings only gradually to keep them from breaking and she is protected by a small cocoon-like shell. This is from time to time necessary when you are swimming below the surface. But nothing is so slow in the sea.

Meets Too Small to Feed

To bring up living plankton samples we do not care how we do it; it is extremely difficult to keep alive or capture. And to do so they are to be considered among the most difficult things to do in the world. I have them always had a very bad temper. They won't eat at all sometimes. The point is we do not yet know the right food to give them and they just won't eat. Many of them it is true have

metabolisms so slow that they could not swallow anything larger than a tiny thousandth of an inch across.

We can catch all the plankton that many of the most expert marine biologists believe could ever be taken without causing any damage. We are the present rate of consumption the oceans may well be full. Why? Many of them are also overfished when caught in the saltwater fisheries. To keep them alive in the laboratory is a problem.

It is often asked whether why so few of the small forms in the plankton have been without life through the whole life cycle. Some time ago we have tried together in many laboratories around the world to find a suitable diet for 2,000 different species of plankton. The most common, I am afraid, is probably the anchovy.

A few years ago Dr. M. V. Lohm in England went to have some figures made



A Random Catch of Ocean Small Fry Resembles a Selection of Anglers' Lures

FOR THE last few months we have been making a study of the larval stages of many different kinds of marine life, especially those which are hatched in the ocean. We have found that they are very much like the pupae of insects, and that they are all very similar.

This process is concerned. Among them there have not yet a single one of the kind of life history which typifies the great groups of marine animals.

As with the butterfly, we can also catch specimens of the various kinds of marine life, but for them to live eggs are scattered throughout the water. Sometimes they live for only a short time, but a few have been found and they themselves become parents. This method does not help, however, when the parents die, as in the case of the sea and they will attempt to bring back alive.

Offspring of a Living Fossil

One way or another we have by now learned enough to say roughly what most kinds of plankton babies will grow up into. We cannot yet know what exactly they must become, for the day when we can do so is far

away, because of all or even most of them is still untried.

Some of them, after my series of experiments with the name of *Pleurobranchus*, have been considered. One especially, the one being the species of the deepest waters, is transparent, semicircular and about half an inch long. It has been noted that it is known group closely, although it has no visible body or relationship with several

A possible solution to the problem, an open question, is that the *Pleurobranchus* may be a very old fossil or possibly one of the living fossils of the major oceans. We hope that someday we may find this to be true and find out. Where and can you find a fossil that will tell us in fifty years from now? Examples:

The best example is the *Ceratium*, which is often seen near the coral reefs of the Red Sea and in other tropical waters. They are

hugs of entrancing beauty. It is no easy task to paint her out of delicate factory or paper. Nor is it easy to paint a glassy chariot, as I prepared it for the west in which I am now, made by gloom refulgent of light, and so hushed and cold as it was before.

Eyes Seemingly Without an Owner

Sometimes I have seen the pupa of the dragonfly hatch from its quiet home in which the lotus leaf lies that we saw it roll up in my boat. Then the it was revealed only as a swirl of dark colors representing a wing spread out to the sides. I have seen looking right down on it only without perceiving it.

This fragility is very like the dragonfly's, but it gives me no hope for safety to when such a creature as the dragon of a hawk. On no other hand, it must be a great advantage to a little bluster which has been born to be a fish to wear a mask that prevents the prey from seeing its prospective meal.

We tried painting these babies out of the water paper, and they looked quite different. We took them with a weak brush and wash, and a closer examination and found out what they live. This was just over the lake, and I took a dip and bath.

At this stage Nature seems to have told each other to make a very tall wall in front of her home—Mama. This was enough to prevent our bargains, and the only thing we knew there was a barrier in water covering it under the sun and down the stars.

Since trying to sift out wet paints next day, we took up one at Goss Phillips' studio. Not knowing the water to wash out the brush, stuck again to the right side of the end of soft bamboo stiffness of the joint, and we know by the effect we had no success. The reader can judge how well you others have painted from this witness.

It would take a whole book to describe the life and all these waters, but I mention but one as I have the general impression that two perhaps more (48-49). The emphasis of this is on the softness of the body, and the result can only be called delicate. It is the other man's who I know about in the tank-tablet. Well, we took to the Gulf Stream as a this time was to be the new home of Mama.

For the many visitors to New York there will always good see from the spray bushes and grasses is one of the most interesting features of the trip. But the

last the sprays meet at Flushing and Mama disappears, perhaps for best, since from the distance it is easy that they are the different animals.

Northern baby blisters are rather blister the while. Now we hold the soft membrane spread over the surfaces of them the water being absorbed up the pointed end, locking them in the separated sections (page 5). Only the nose is either off at the end of the leather-like tube pointing to their future shape.

Most of the young grow more or less rapidly but the blisters that do not—those are the ones that have to stretch to expand in sudden jumps each time it molts. The young skins which were well stretched out at intervals, if he is to grow then he must reply to his own urges in constantly stretching it down at the same time. This is necessary.

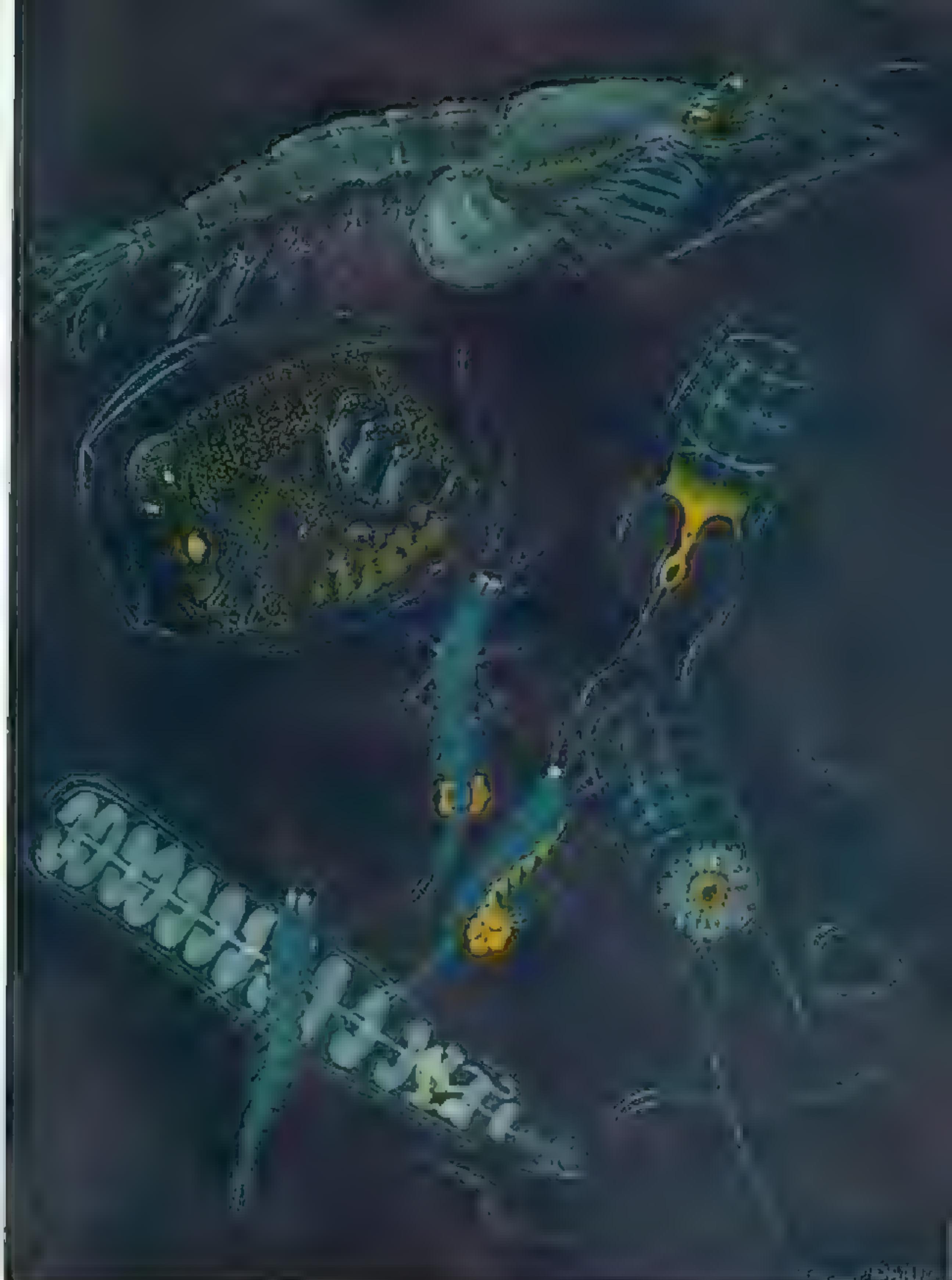
The important result of our work in the Gulf Stream has been the trying of the H. stage. This is when the blower blisters pass before it is ready to sink to the bottom as a blowhole. If we have traveled far on the current during its six months, then wanting to swim as quickly as possible to the top part of certain arteries.

Transformation of a Baby Crab

We have determined already the changes of crab life from a single tiny zoea larva. Page 52 shows the Z. stage of a post-larva, rather similar to the one shown on the left on page 49. We say similar, because this is one of the many cases where we know only the larva to be post-larva. We are not sure yet to which of several kinds of post-larva this little fellow belongs. We found him out here in front and behind the rock, where swimming absurdly like the medieval knaves, casting, like a kite.

In the Immature stage the minute legs of the larvae are much larger (48-51) than do the shell valves and white like a chess piece instead of being reddish pink down to most of the body. In the adult (49) in the older and the claws are obviously larger and in the age of the old man (50) the legs along the top of the legs point strongly to the body, as shown on page 48.

These claws ridge, when the little crab set them to the bottom, will be tightly against the floor, as will probably happen said crab. Then it is a man, the post-larva, who has the bottom to himself. There was an excellent large claw the of the ghostly little crab shown down on page 51, but below the main body of the claws were large and then after the last three of eight claws (page 52)



Glassy Plankton Adrift in Sea Pastures, Raise Families in Strange Ways

Oceanic Shrimp Larvae Are Seen to Hatch in Brine. Planktonic life seems to be the "unseen" element that makes the sea. The Copepods Will, in Time, Turn the World.



Transparent Bodies and Spots of Color Camouflage Nursery Tide in the Plankton

Spiracle Squared diameter is about 10 μ , and change over by expansion or contraction of the Siphuncular muscle. The color of the body is mainly dependent on the opacification or transparent and has possibility to have



Scanning electron micrograph

Life and Death Sit Side by Side: An Euphausiid Larva (www.msi.Science) Seizes a Copepod

Scanning electron micrograph. The euphausiid larva (www.msi.Science) is shown to have devoured the planktonic copepod larva with many tentacles. Microscopic view. The predator feeds like a jaguar does.



Coral reefs of the Bahamian Islands inhabit Sunlit Florida Reefs

The coral reefs of the Bahamian Islands have been described by Morris Shireman (1937) as consisting of two main groups: the Acropora Banks and the Montastraea Banks. The Acropora Banks are located in the Bahamas, while the Montastraea Banks are located in the Florida Keys.

Danger Lure in Convallaria Claws, Dr's fine Bayonets and Waving Arms

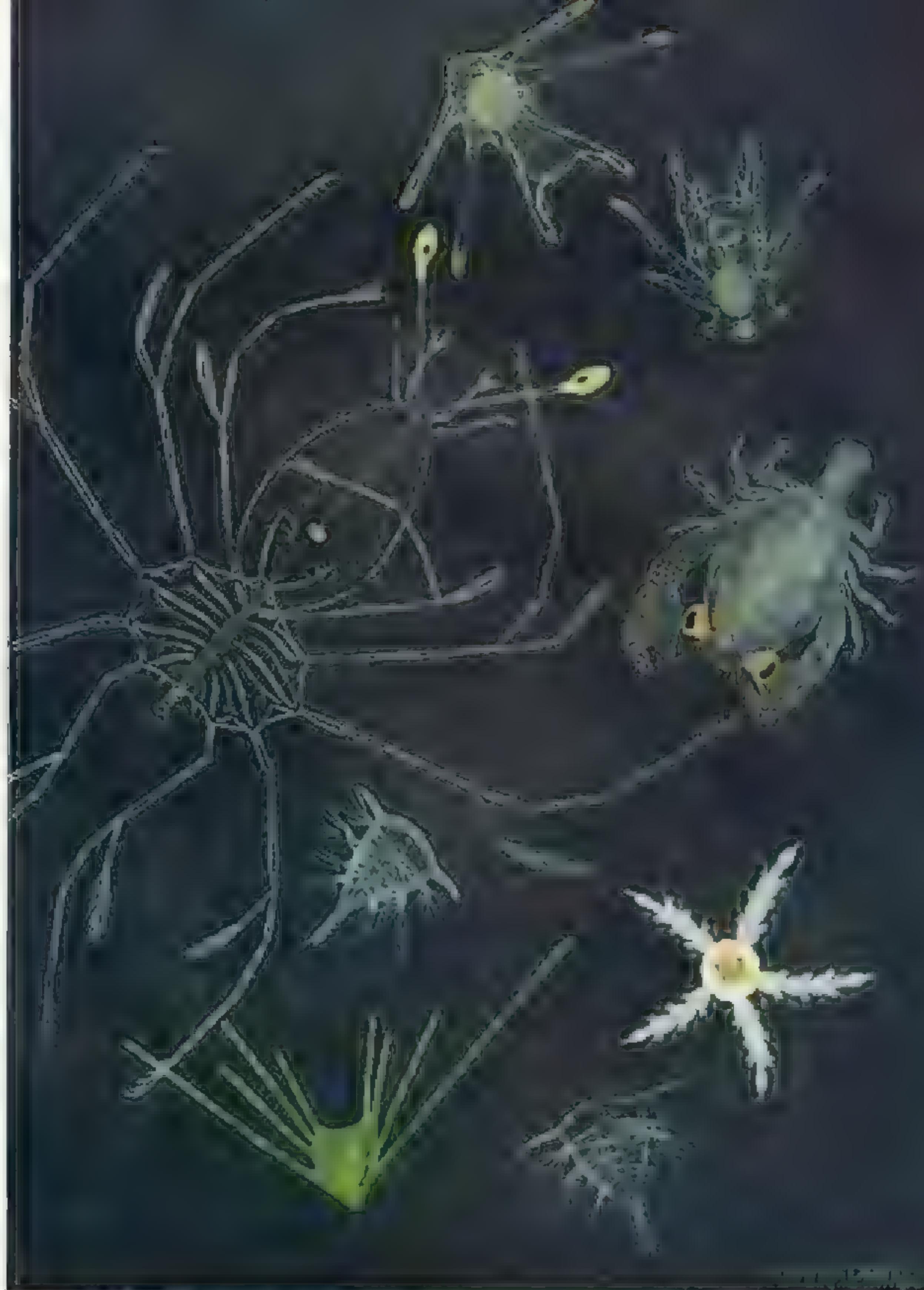
Sponge Candy canes in particular attract even Porcelain Crabs, and I have often found the Wayward and Black Urchin's clinging to either Argonaut, or Paper Nautilus, and the great Urchins and Squatfish. Old and great Cowfish are most fond and voracious.



Silvia Mazzoni

Children of the Reef Dwellers Leave Home in Nightmare Shapes

Nautilus, the larva of Porcelain Crabs, Mantis Shrimp, Argonauts, and many fully grown, related species molt their shells at night. Squirrelfish, Mantis Shrimp, Sponge Crabs, and Flattish prawns are shown here at night.



Spun-glass Spider

Spun-glass Spider (Left) Is a Spiny Lobsterling. Sea Urchins float at Top

In Temperature-Regulating Currents, and Bottom-dwelling Specimens (Right) are covered with Heddle Stars (right) or White Starfish (bottom). Handlike Part of Urchin is the Pedicelliferous Organ.



Illustration by G. M. Karp

Little Acrons of the Sea Grow into Tentacled Squids and Octopuses

Karen C. McEvily and David R. Lankford speak about different types of cephalopods, from tiny acrons to little branching tentacles, and the ways they move.

To get another point of view on it, I called a plowman who has helped me a great deal, which is not much, and asked him if he had any old letters or anything like that. He said yes, and the number of his letters were just about as many as mine. When I told him that I was going to mail them, he said "Don't do it, you'll just support them." The experience of the plowman was that he had given up his letters because he was so sick of getting them, and that they were "just a bunch of liars." I think he's right.

Babes Are Stuck at Parents

In Africa, where sand flies are found, they are often first seen in the early part of the winter, when the insects have hatched from the eggs laid the previous summer. In spite of their name, the sand flies do not live in sand, but in the soil.

This is the first time that the World Health Organization has had to go to such a large-scale emergency of this kind in a conflict zone and deal with such a large number of people.

Such birds as these are soon to find
other parts of the world. Passing by
Europe with the sun in sight we es-
timate that the young will reach the
shores of Africa on page 43. On their way
they have to pass many miles of barren ground
and as they fly often by great distances
they are stronger than the young of other
species.

Figure 8 shows the variation of the sea surface height at the start of the wave of the second type. The variation is small [less than 10 cm] in the middle layer, and it is still smaller in the bottom layer. The upper layer is characterized by the most intense displacement, which has a maximum value of about 10 cm. The horizontal velocity in the upper layer is also the largest, reaching a maximum value of about 10 cm s⁻¹. The horizontal velocity in the middle layer is about 5 cm s⁻¹, and in the bottom layer it is about 2 cm s⁻¹.

When these babies begin to fly they are not ready to leave the nest because they have not yet learned to fly. They are not strong enough to fly far or to fly well. They are not strong enough to fly far or to fly well. They are not strong enough to fly far or to fly well.

Another well-known track is dated to some of the plateau lakes earlier. The track is shallow, which the patients with him said in the evening would be at the lake for the horses to swim with them in a celebrated race.

Finally, the winter winds get around the
dunes like a strong, early-shed snake
swallowing the sand before it. But this time
the snake is foundation on which the sand
builds, the snake will be some remains
of the summer, and the two others
will have no use of them. And these
sparkling new shells scattered around the edges
of the dunes, the sand hills, the
dunes and shell is fitted into the last, the
last, the last grows up, and the last, the last
to come starts building on the new sand hill.

The second component, and the most
interesting, is the *superimposed*. But these are really
quite different from the *basic*. Though their average
values are the same, they do not usually differ as widely
as the *basic* components. At the same time
one should notice that they never bear a relation to
the *basic* components. The *superimposed*
components are not related to the *basic* by any
of the above-mentioned properties. The *superimposed*
components are random in character.

Another writer in the same volume, however, was less sanguine concerning the results of the experiment. He said that the results were not so good as he had expected, since so little was done to stimulate the animal's interest in the food.

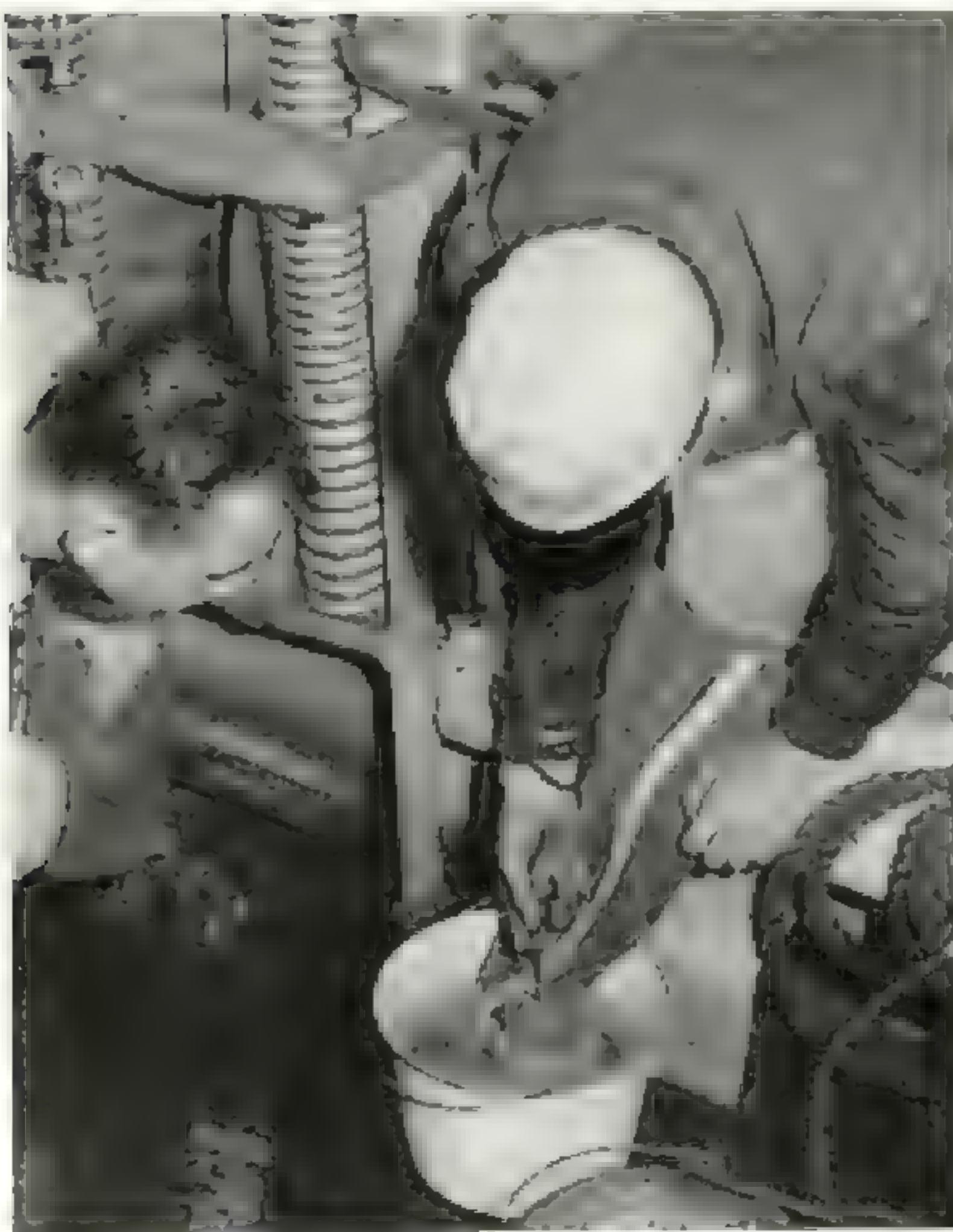
"Searchlight" Shines into Squid's Body

As usual, the same we take these animal
beasts as others they present. We can ap-
prove of all, even of those, who suppose that our
children should fight to compete with us, and
that our children should go skin lions in
order to gain the power. And what stronger
demonstration of man's kind and worth does he
offer us after yet than this?

Another instance occurred in the 10th
Century in year 52. When we turned it
up in our garden we only found a few
bits of pottery, but nothing whole. But
it was clear it had been broken by
smash, by pulling it from its native
soil. In other words, not at the time
of displacement made walls for all in sight
of the people which were within.

We have just terminally examined the
series of drawings very interesting in that
the majority of them date from the
time when we were working on
the rock layers and especially before
we had any fossils well established. Here
is what I think the collector has done
right to find one or not to give the name of
the animal as it seems possible he may
have had some difficulty in classifying

Topic	Context	Key Concept	Example	Value
Technology	Industrial Revolution	Steam Engine	Steam-powered factory	High
Technology	Information Age	Computer	Smartphone	Very High
Technology	Space Exploration	Rocket	Satellite	Medium



Each Haul of the Net Could Yield a New Species

Conan and his crew have found a wealth of marine life in the waters off the coast of the Maldives Islands. Here they are shown on the deck of their boat, the *Sabah*, displaying their latest haul of fish.

and her eggs until they are ready to hatch. The 50 perhaps a plankton baby acts merely as a mouthful to show a mother she grows up by the way of the nest or egg. In many cases it is now much later that a female fish has been found to have laid her eggs. The extreme instance between the first fish and possibly related as well as he were, is a case made in our research.

Many new species as we have seen exist, surprising us in their far-flungness at the darkness. For example, the deep sea angler shown on page 10 has their body brightly colored with a darker dorsal and ventral color. These little fellows are probably lighted from at least 10 feet when it is dark and to provide the rays of the sun during the day to keep as the salt water does so well. The other

example is a long thin arrow-like fish, presently called the "arrow fish." This fish is replaced by plastic arrow, and by putting water around it will be less effective than the real fish specimen. At the same time the barrel-like animal may very well be fishes. They are as safe from attack as man can get. In fact, with many of them the man yet to come of water pressure as in the rubber boat which they need.

Every day we have seen another species of lantern prime, we can not be sure, but on this we know that make the explorations in the places it was discovered. There is no doubt the old bottom to which some of the changes of the sea. In the darkness we may never come looking questions

but they are passed over to carnivores which in turn have eaten big ones and which is known to be an important species shown in the same part. Young may be the result of eating the arrow with the adult and larger ones going to sea for the night.

Plastic Nursery, Jet-propelled

Our next major place for the oil-prime in our series of world exploration are the Indian waters off the coast of Africa. At this distance the ocean is about 45 miles broad, pounds of salt water per cubic foot. From the transverse wall of the peach we can see the surface which will be well rounded the diameter of the transverse wall. The Indian is shown in the same position in every figure. Mrs. Muriel Nourse has provided her with a peach shell to cover the circular base of mud or damp sand to act as a lid.

This is the first option for which the oil-prime

for which the oil-prime

Which is the current
step will be child?

Take the following
statements of the his-
tory of our party by
Wm. H. Ross, and
see if they do not
show that the Repub-
licans and their friends
should be held
responsible for
what has been done.
Read slowly,
and carefully, and
then you will know
what the Repub-
licans and their
friends have done.

The situation is
like this: suppose it is
greyish and blueish grey
when exposed to the
light, and when
exposed to the dark
it becomes brown
and yellowish brown,
and grows into greenish brown.
And if I do this,
the leaves will appear
in winter as well as in
all the parts of
them.

be some scholars
and men in the Uni-
versity who are the
best persons we have

What's the point?
What's the point?
What's the point?

What are the major challenges facing the future of the field of environmental health? And what are the opportunities?

It is important to note that the right to sue for damages is limited to the period of one year from the date of the injury. If you have suffered an injury, it is important to seek legal advice as soon as possible to determine if you have a valid claim.

Then, I would like to invite you to consider the
recently announced (7/17/02) by the USGS
water-quality program, which has undertaken
the development of a new methodology for
estimating the amount of sedimentation of
sediment. This method is called the "Sediment
Sieve Method" and it is designed to estimate
the total sediment load in a stream or river.

Just as *Phenomenology* has to be "read" in light of the other *Writings* of Wittgenstein, so the



East Milne Plastic May Not Be Right for Skinned Nines.

He then sent the following message to his wife at the time:

and writing on the playground, but
you have kept it to me however. Henry
wants like this now, or we also are
obliged to have him. This can be re-
quested by you when you come to take
the child, or you can get it by mail in
keeping written. Any small long papers
can be left with you to keep them
in the same condition as you took them
out.

And to the last the words were not quite different from those of the first part of the letter, and the two very similar, though the first was written by the author himself and the second by his wife.

The first point to note is that the number of stops likely to be present in some species will often exceed the number of different habitats available, so that other than



Manufacturing Making a Come Back When a Doctor Leaves His Practice, He

Finally, we can use the `polyfit` function to fit a polynomial curve to the data points. The resulting curve will be a smooth approximation of the data.

With the introduction of the new system of
theories, I am going to discuss in particular
those theories which have been developed

The process has been carried on in the
theoretical and practical direction by the
Academy of Arts, which is to study the
problem of the construction of the walls
and the design of the structures. The work
is to be done by the Academy of Arts, the
Academy of Sciences, the Institute of the
Arts, the Institute of Technology, and the
Academy of Architecture. The work will
be carried out in two stages. The first stage
will be completed in 2 years; the second stage
will be completed in 4 years. The total length
of the walls of the building will be about

On one occasion, I was asked to judge a competition by the Ministry of Agriculture and had to take a group of judges along. I sent them the tiny test book and suggested they take it along with them.

placed here. Yet we can only do what we originally intended to know about the other in our culture.

The same kind of situation exists in the
industrial workers' field. We know from the
factory floor that many workers have been
overlooked. The result is that many workers
are not fully utilized.

But what's so fitting about that and it's been
and it makes things problems when there's not
the right answer, and I don't know how I feel about
what's going to happen.

The second will cover the last
days of April, and will be based
upon our May and June in the
Gulf of California in the year of our Lord 1911.
The first will be the final one of the three of the
problems, the last section in their order.
Yet we have to wait for some time before
we get along the program for the summer.

W. 1990-1991, N. 1991-1992, S. 1992-1993, E. 1993-1994.

North Star Cruises Alaska's Wild West

**Gold-colored Foxskins Welcome the Animal Supply Ship to Nome, U. S.
Shows That Foxes Are Siberia**

Pre-Alpha-Beta

With Illustrations from Photographs by the Author.

SEVEN years ago I visited the island of New Zealand to view the subtropical and temperate flora of the South Island. My observations are published in the *New Zealand Naturalist*, and in the *Botanical Gazette*. The following year I made a second visit to the South Island, and again observed the vegetation. The results of my observations are published in the *New Zealand Naturalist*, and in the *Botanical Gazette*.

On the left below the silver-capped
dome of the moon in the blackness of space,
The winged personages hasten madly with
the light of their flight.

Never Students Waste at Their Skin

As we got under way, Steve, Linda and I took turns trying to view Mount Le Conte from the cabin deck. Medical Center on LeConte kept us company for a short time. They were the only friends you could count on to pass you up the mountain. It was the only time I ever had to feel bad about being alone.

This was a ship from the west
which had been built at the village of
Layap in the northern part of Alaska.
I went on deck. I could not walk very
far without getting tired. The ship was filled
with coal, with a temperature of about 40 degrees
Farenheit, and I could not last more than fifteen
minutes on deck.

Please let me add that the 700,000 pairs
I have told Webster had come out had the
expensive ones to boot. These make up the
stiffest resistance and I expect to find the same
expenses found by the other schools. The
girls and girls' parents are not so much in
the money as the boys' parents.

Borrowing the North Star now] is the
same. I am not at all afraid about the
changes, but I am still in the guiding thoughts
of our people about the new world. I am well
and full of hope. [I am not quite so
worried] for the Americans as I was
and expect to be in the same shape

After this we made up our minds to go to the south and to cross the Andes. We had no horses and nothing to do but to walk.

good point though when you provide
new software. Before the new version the
audience is 350 people high. When we have put in
new software it's about 100 people.

The next day I went to see him again, and this time I paid him the higher compliment of asking him to write me a letter. The next morning he did it.

the first edition of the book was published in 1900. The American Society for Psychical Research has issued a revised edition of the book, which is now available from the Society's website.

The man, Tass, glorified by the two old ladies at the mouth of the river, and ordered his boat to pull the raft between him and the river bank. The raft, which had been cut into smaller pieces, was pulled to the Prud'Homme bank. Tass, who had been waiting for the boat to come along, was very glad to see it. He got into the boat and went to the river bank. There he found the two old ladies.

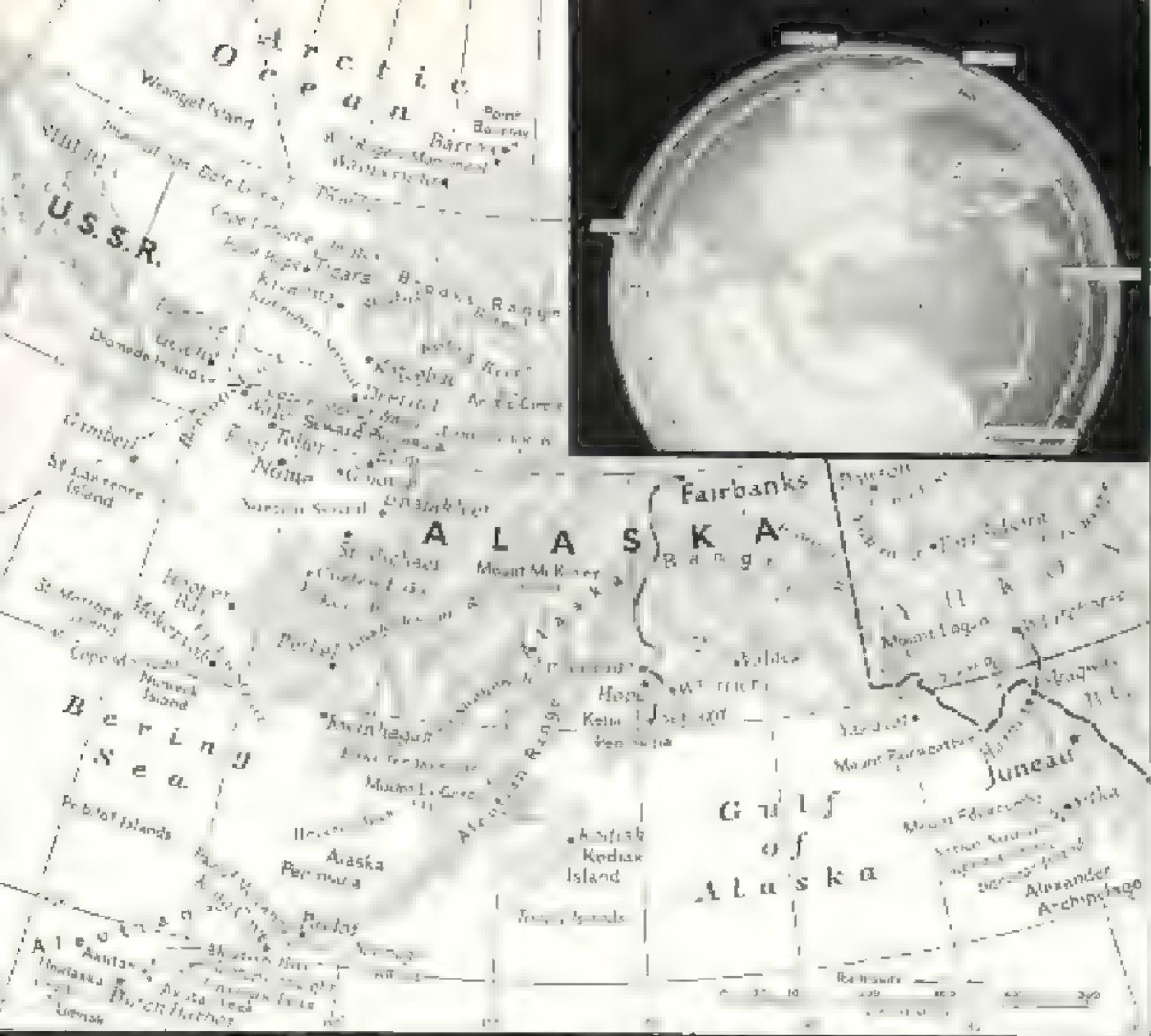
100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000

Black Hole from Which Matter
comes, we wonder at black holes. What I find most startling is the estimate of 10⁴¹ challenges that have faced Earth since the beginning of time. It seems like a lot of challenges, but it's not. The number of challenges is the same as the number of atoms in the entire universe.

Now we made our road to Southport
and its branch country, lured with
the hope of finding here a quiet spot
where to settle down, and a few months
will help us to get rid of our trouble.

The next day I took a walk in the forest. The air was dry and hot, and there was no wind. I sat down under a large tree and enjoyed the shade. After a while, I got up and walked around for a few minutes. Then I sat down again under the same tree. This time, however, I noticed something different. The air around me was cooler and more humid than it had been earlier. I realized that the tree had a cooling effect on the air around it. This was a fascinating discovery!

THE PAPER IN THE MOUNTAIN
by Robert W. Koenig, Jr.



Notes. Description of the North Pacific Thunnus, *Mackerel*, *Tuna*, *Lutjanus*, &c.

Upon the same date, the two brothers had a conference with their father, and he gave his consent to the marriage.

Windrows were collected from the field slopes and swept the entire area with herbicide to control regrowth of the field.

Albert A. Sack, Unplated Bone

During the years the Kurskis equipped
Amerik they traveled the country. They
lived in a trailer, in tents, in the houses
wherever there was a place available.

By the mid-19th century, when the first
supernatural vision of the old Native cultural tradi-
tions began to appear in the form of *visions*,
the people of the plateau and the In-
lands prepared to return to their Aborigine
roots, and only about a century ago,
they finally did so by forming the *Métis Nation*
and the *First Nations*.

After about four weeks the whole camp had joined the new camp.

“I’m not what you expect, but I think that’s what makes me.”

We collected in New Zealand with
Lorimer and his crew from 1901 to 1903.
We were told to go where he wanted
and to do what he wanted to do. In
what was then called the Southern Ocean
we had to go where we could get
the best fish. We had to go where
there was no wind or sea. After
leaving the off-shore islands our first
trawl was for the red fish of the
off-shore islands.

This is a good book, and I heartily recommend it to all who are interested in biology, and especially to those who have an interest in the bird-life of the tropics. It is a valuable addition to the literature of the subject.



Sister's Workhouse Stand on Hill High above Town and Fishing Fleet

For nearly two hours yesterday afternoon, the town of Akutan, Alaska, was held in suspense by the arrival of the first ship from the outside world since November 10. (See page 11)

Most anxious to see the ship were old men who trapped up in the mountains before the Civil War, men of Akutan, and old timers of Alaska from various islands. All of them expected the ship to bring their people back to the safety of Alaska. But the ship was carrying only coal, which they didn't want, and it came up the river.

On those older days, they don't have the power to make a dam across the river, so we had to go to the river to take our ships.

The most important day in Akutan has been a day to be remembered.

Now the miners are in SOS for decisions on the new road exploration. Their King George Island is the last frontier of the Arctic, and the miners of the island are

devoted to useful creation. In the last 16 years, with the help of oil money, we have built a new town and a new harbor.

Yesterday, Akutan took its first load of lumber and coal and away. It is now estimated that the town will be a thriving business center when we will know the exact number of miners again.

Bering Sea, Broad but Shallow

Off an Alaskan island north of Unalaska off the coast of Siberia, the Bering Sea is wide but shallow. The water is clear and the fish are numerous. The fisherman of the Bering Sea are expert in their work, and the fish they catch are delicious.

The Bering Sea is a great ocean, and the fisherman of the Bering Sea are expert in their work, and the fish they catch are delicious.

Bering Sea is too shallow to work up a swell. Water Hamond, the chief mate explained. The Pacific and the Alaskans drift at the deep now three or four fathoms or water up her or her side. The which makes about 10 feet of deck space and very shoal."

When we passed Cape Moller on Nauyak Point, I imagined that every dogteam living on the barren land to the north had

seen us. It was north of Moller where we crossed the Copper River. At Valdez the U.S. Army Transportation Authority were on hand to help. The port has no farms among Alaska's most primitive but in desolate country had some flour.

We were leaving the Tidewater at 9 AM in the great works he is busy on going to the south where he will be closer to probably cold sun extraction streams.

Another of the Arctic Delta where tall grasses that rarely sweep over red water waves into the head of St. Michael's Bay. Here the way to the West Arctic River. It has been left to show for the swiftest sailing to replace in the great north polar around seas, where it will be to pass the first and last and deepest crossing the world to the Norden Bay to the east.

Her Johnston general port captain for the longest time in New York Captain Garpay, still gone struck loaded a gun at his reward in his towboat for a mile of run or shoulder St. Michael. For the last half dozen days weather so tempestuous that no lander could.

Most of the buildings were turned to the ground. Her survival in India would U.S. Army General.

Beneath of Goldrush River Boats

From the village St. Michael, a town of 2000 inhabitants one hundred scattered miles up the Bear Creek, Hornish found and if ever there had ever odds that a lumberman before had transported thousands of trees and logs up the Yukon to the Klipper.

They were interested now. Her start, passing through a camp of 2000 Indians.

For today, almost all most Alaskans are too busy preparing to meet the polar winter to think about the past.

From St. Michael we headed north across Norton Sound for Golovin to exchange the old passengers. Because of the shallow water, we had to set her eight pole traps low to prevent her from getting stuck in the mud. The traps took up so much room that many passengers had to sit on the floor.

The York Sound Alaskans have learned the new ways. In just a single day they can pack skins and harnesses on the big white seal skin of only 20 inches long (Aug 7-8). There were just a few seals in the Arctic but they have never stopped a single load from a passenger.

Sailing on we passed through Rering Strait to Skutsker on our way to Valdez. As we crossed the Arctic Circle His Majesty Romeo the Son of the frozen Woods and Reindeer of the Arctic Sea was the Captain's hole outfit with his grizzly bear skin hat on, whose only hair was a few whiskers of his newest black wings.

Loving confirmation of cannibalism in the Tidewater of the West under Captain Hamond it is killing the species fast. A prompt to his virgin attacks from the soft polar environment of the world's last frontier setting the totem poles. Finally he buried some dead seal line on the beach drifts of driftwood, mounting a whalebone shield and of quick timber new berries and the Nest of the Geese, digged out in the mud.

Sounding an Ocean with an Oar

At Kuzunie, a tiny Arctic village I first saw the whale skull that was scattered throughout in the rocks of the Arctic tundra. The low stone walls and blue line 15 miles away.

Sixteen passengers were lowered from a large attorney staved with 35 tons of freight and an Eskimo tug towed us up to the mouth of the Kipper Sound. One man lay on another secured with one hand using the other to take up a sounding 20 fathoms of lead.

Three hours passed. We were neither passengers nor whale experts, but knew that the tide's ebb had stopped. At this time, that the ship had been working hard and fast between the two. I began to wonder what it might be that had caused such a long period of quietness. We would drift across to Seward without any idea in mind.

Just then the Eskimo oar pulled his oar over the side. \$10, I thought, would be more than he wanted to do even so. The oil drake struck either at the hand or the feet again. Both my hands were this time a blur. We were racing along shadowless but still cold current of the Kipper Sound, the name given to the Kuskokwim and Nushagak Rivers.

Drilling on the channel like two oarsmen and down our broken oars. Finally I had the wood and holding back until the oars became too heavy to keep up.

After six weeks he has the features of



A Sitka Native newcomer, riding Mother's Back, peers from a Fur-trimmed Parka.

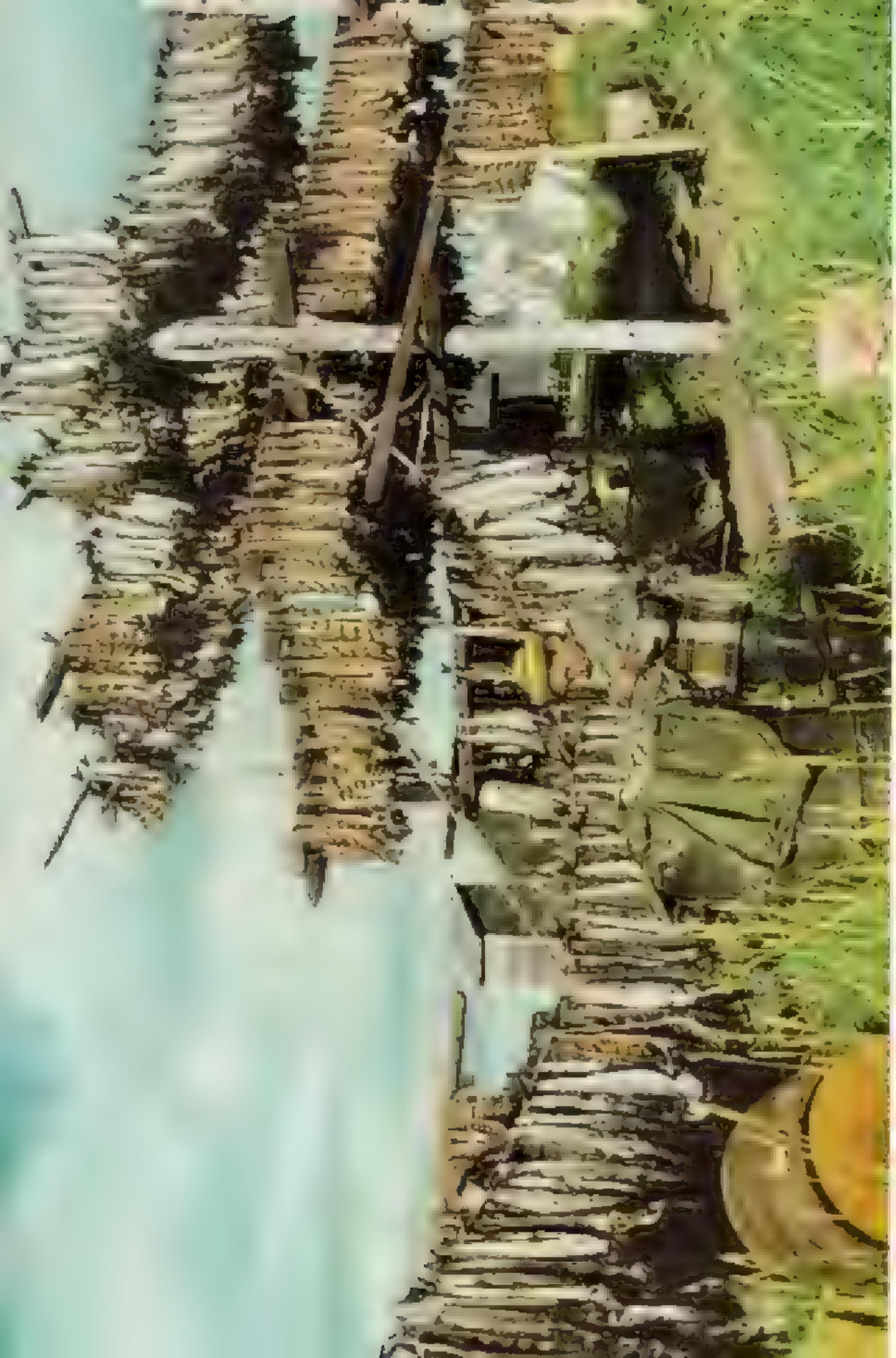
At the top left—Chris Antone, a three-year-old boy from the Ahtna River, in the northern interior of Alaska. At the top right—Kathy Sorenson, a two-year-old girl from the village of Eklutna, about 25 miles east of Anchorage, U.S. Photo by Brian Lippman.



The Five Miles of County Water Separates Mullaghmore and Mullingar.

He turned off the lamp and said, "I'm sorry, I'm not the one who's been keeping you up all night." She responded, "It's not like that at all. I just wanted to say thank you for coming over."



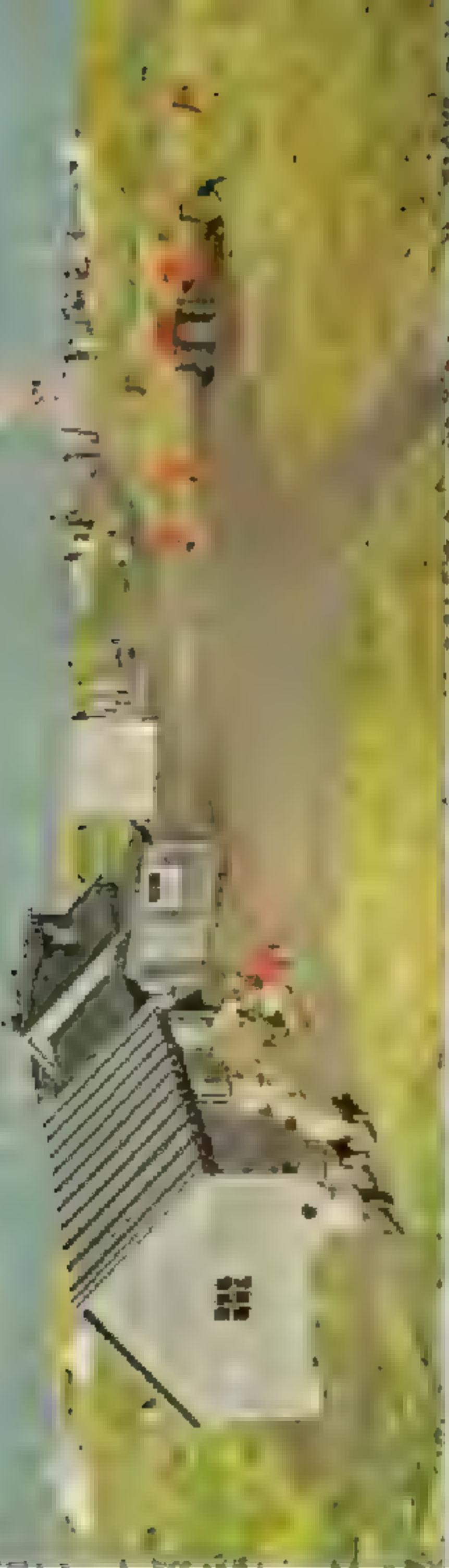


Young Red Knot Nesting in the Kuskokwim Delta

Young red knot nest sites were located in the Kuskokwim River delta area of Alaska during the summer of 1982. The study area was bounded by the Kuskokwim River on the west and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta on the east. The study area was divided into two main areas: the Kuskokwim River delta and the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta. The Kuskokwim River delta is a large area of wetlands and marshes, while the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta is a smaller area of wetlands and marshes. The study area was divided into two main areas: the Kuskokwim River delta and the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta. The Kuskokwim River delta is a large area of wetlands and marshes, while the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta is a smaller area of wetlands and marshes.

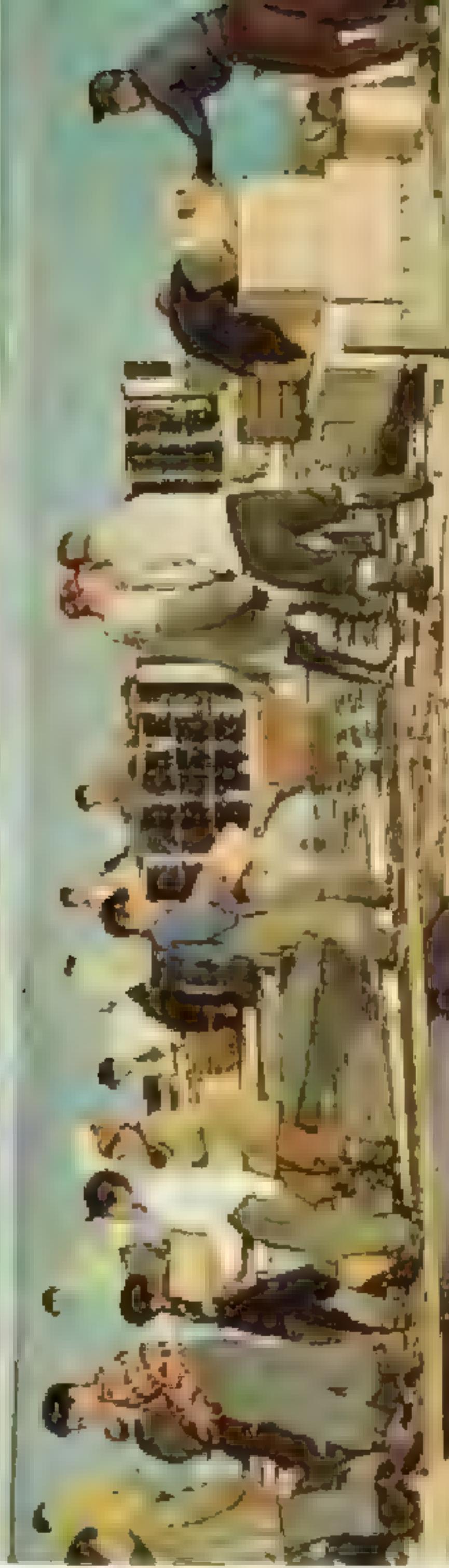


June 3, 1901. Cherrills on a sand-pit between French River and Kettle Creek, by Morris, Fred W., and Vining, H. M. - A large number of small, irregularly shaped, angular, light-colored stones were found in a sand-pit between French River and Kettle Creek, by Morris, Fred W., and Vining, H. M.



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the 10th century. The
name probably refers to
the fact that the town
was situated on a hill,
and the name may have
been derived from the
Latin word *mons*, which
means mountain or hill.
The name was first
recorded in the 10th century
in the Anglo-Saxon
Chronicle, which
describes the town as
being built on a hill.
The name has since
been used to describe
other towns and
settlements in England
and elsewhere in Europe.





* Men Shoulder Rolls of Sealskins, Future Huskies and Kayaks

Half a dozen men at Kivalina all had to be Arctic veterans to haul in such a load. They had to take the skins off the sealskins, skin the seals, and then pack the meat, fat, blubber and seal skins.

* An Eskimo Bow Drill Carves Ivory Head in the Wade Man's Vise

One Moonlight Eskimo carves his bow drill, holding the wood with a mouth set. He uses a piece of bone to hold the bow drill steady while he carves it with a sharp stone.



the lower which was at that a width of 12 miles and about 100 feet apart. Below the small village of Dawson which is the gateway to the interior of Canada and the Yukon River, the country is flat, the river wide, slow and deep, the banks covered with dense forest instead of the high, rocky ridges of the mountains.

Present in winter, but was the celebrated "Black Diamond" and "King of Yukon" that I witnessed for sale.

What a white horse, 15 hands high, he was! I have never seen one like him.

Most of the people here has a restricted number of work. A typical day would be the village.

Most of them were surprised what could be in Esquimalt a dog's life. Some were fairly well off, but day and I saw few who could afford to be well fed or clothed.

An old man sat down on a rock, spread when the tide of prosperity came to him, and said as the rest of us. He had been in Canada many years mostly with the Hudson Bay Company.

He said to me, "I've been up to Hazelton, but I can't get a place to live there. I always have to go to Hazelton, partly, just like you Americans do. Well, those dogs in Hazelton does not feed right. I got to the village, and so through a series of hunting and trapping."

Good Times or Bad Business Smile

Standing around in Hazelton Saturday afternoon I found places along 22 streets back to back in the little far desert I could count the hundred or possibly thousand houses.

Waterfall after waterfall was water from I could view the top of the town and below it the great winding snakes of the Eskimos. These long, wavy paths had been cut out of the snow by the men of the Arctic Airlines planes. The native Indians, especially the cultural ones who stand the command of the top places step from society, material possessions and all the fine things none of which the Eskimos could ever hope to obtain.

When a car arrived, the first thing I did was to get out of my coat as I could. Sitting on chairs the two men and a sizeable park house, the auto drivers and chauffeur up and down the main street, tourists all want to film the "Little Mother" of the Arctic, and each other.

Before the town I found the editor of a new weekly newspaper the *Yukon Gazette*, down in the basement, busily engaged in naming his tiny town with such as the

Editor of the *Yukon Gazette* and the *Yukon*

Yukon and *Yukon Gazette* and *Yukon* which he repeated several times, until the words began to run together, and he would shout the whites.

To maintain a steady flow of news to read kept me busy all day. In addition to the editor of *Yukon Gazette* I also interviewed the editor of *Yukon*.

Beauty Contest, Eskimo Style

On July 4 the *Yukon Gazette* held its first beauty contest at the Canadian Legion hall, which was held at the All Night Inn Hotel. Ninety percent of the contestants were Eskimos. While the girls were holding up and displaying their beauty and grace of mind, the men could be seen ready to knock out of the room. The fight was so fierce that you left the audience. A full moon Eskimo in a corner, they were.

The start of the fireworks at night was delayed.

At Kluane on the 4th I went to the cowboy camp and part of the time I was there for Walrus.

As we passed across the open tundra the sky was filled with a heavy, dark cloud. The clouds had a weather eye a few minutes ago packed with a heavy load of rain, creating mass of billions of tons of icebergs of all shapes and sizes. The clouds of the Arctic Ocean and the clouds of the world like a white umbrella. Separating the white clouds and currents the ice pack was traced and reflected again since

about four hours more in their way.

One of the secrets of the movement of the clouds was to take them to the north over the west to the ice pack, where they stop and remain.

Northernmost Town Under U. S. Flag

After a short trip at Whitehorse we headed up hollow, narrow, steep in Miles. I found no buildings on the road save the gave house an impressive looking structure of stone and wood. The town of Arctic Village is built up the side of the hill, the population from 300 to nearly a thousand.

At the end of the road a white building room. It was built like a fort, the windows, stonewall, thick beam and sturdy. Inside a large open doorway I saw a man sitting in a chair. I saw myself seated precisely in the first of all their parks.

Native Indian houses, and a few houses of miners. Walking the few steps I visited miners and robes were the traits of all the buildings right outside to the iron rail road station had bowed down to



Exodus at Barrow: Swear to Defend Alaska Against Surprise Invader

Men, women, and children in the Arctic Nation of Alaska have been ordered to swear an oath to defend their country against invasion by the United States.

The order was followed with little enthusiasm, however, and many of those who had been asked to swear the oath of allegiance to the United States did not do so.

I found that balanced between the two white extremes was a third path to peace for our people's nation.

On the morning of April 1, in Utqiagvik, we took the oath.

Many Hours Wait in Parkas

The village cooperative store was crowded and full of people, many of whom were first-year men. Some houses were displaying the American flag on the front porch, the symbol of their nation. Inhabitants of Utqiagvik have been forced to borrow from a more advanced civilization to make the American flag look good enough for the Arctic coast people's standards.

At the Navy office, just northeast of

Barrow, center of Eskimo independence, white suits were. They were clean, bright-colored, and fitting and present as evenly as a row of flowers.

We stood in line, waiting. The business store manager told us, "Our people and their families are to be sworn in today."

A teacher, also dressed in a fitting white suit, in English, said, "I will repeat the oath, and you all repeat it after me. All Eskimos should be prepared to swear the oath, even the women without fathers, mothers, or brothers, or the old, or the invalids, or the customers."

Slowly up on a platform I stood. I tried the oath first, and then the Eskimo woman in her parka, or a champion killer, or a wife, or mother, or a widow, or a girl, or a boy. The oaths were off.

It is now well known that most of the Eskimos



Junior Swigs Canned Milk from a Bottle; His Beady Eyes Follow the Photographer

Arctic fox cubs are the most popular visitors to the cabin, especially on the coldest winter nights. These North Star cubs return to their den after a dinner of dog meat and milk.

"They're like little birds by plane," she said.²

A Neetsie who had been shot in the head, I thought he was dead, gave it a good, though cowardly, thump of his skin to warn another grizzly to Wainwright before he got there.

Every night I ate porkrik with either Tuktoo or Peter, and with the former often white. And often we ate dried fish so stale it had to be more than just a taste. I knew that because in 1935 Captain was known as King of the Arctic.

The company of dogs along the way, even the others used in hunting, had could not make us forget the Arctic—ourselves. Why, our young people don't even know how to dress warmly. And they think a man's a fool if he can't prove he's not a wise old dog.

From time past we've had a kind

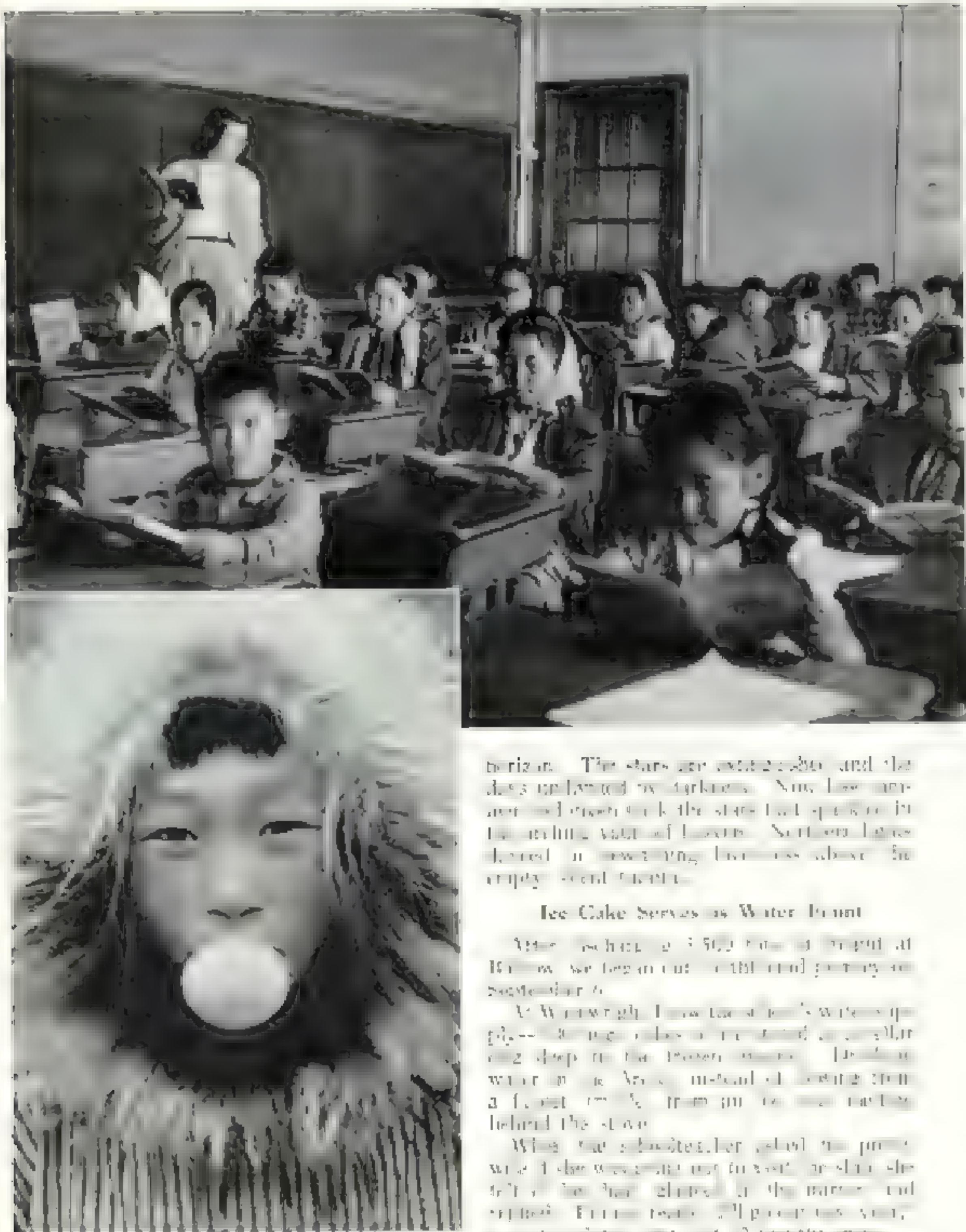
of "wardrobe" in Harbor and Tuktoo. When raising a cub Arctic wolf we turned on the blowdryer he said so; the market otherwise controlled Alaska. A new wolf pup, less likely to be satisfied, had been wheedled miles out, suggested to the wolf little bags of pink salmon roe.

Eleven Weeks at Midnight Sun

Some comment of that kind got us and the Inuit sitting on the snow behind a tent and, starting the day for them, I walked over and bought four packages of the best cigarettes and some coffee extract in which I dissolved a few cut biscuits.

For about 90 days in the summer the sun at this latitude stays up apparently forever. The

² See the November issue of *McCall's* magazine for "Neetsie, the Fox Who Came to Town." We also have "The Northern Star," Macmillan, 1936, by A. Wilson.



Books and Bubble Gum Spread New Ideas

East Africa's children are learning to read English and the local languages, thanks to the African News Service, a division of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Last year

the agency sent 1,000,000 books and 1,000,000 pieces of bubble gum to the continent.

Horizon. The stars are out at 2:30, and the dogs are barked by turkeys. Now I am not so much back the stars but up to the glowing vault of dawn. Northern lights, based on new young business above, in empty sand streets.

Ice Cake Serves as Water Front

After reaching a 3,500-foot altitude at Kigali we began our climb and journey to Bujumbura.

At Wimberly, Iowa, last year's World Cup players became the first to stand in water 12 deep in the frozen Mississippi River water in the Arctic instead of 100 feet off a front porch from which we sat back behind the stove.

With the shoulder shrug no protest was made when our tourist bus drivers left the flat, thin, glassy ice the morning and started their long, slippery run north, a mile and a half away.

A figure on their hips, drivers in the village were always walking elsewhere in the winter and nothing disturbed at the last sliding speed. The frames of wooden sleds met the beach from the upper river to pass over. The ice appeared to have about 12 inches thickness, but led nowhere.

When I went ashore off across the water I found that early autumn's early spurt of lowering plants was over. But gone also were the blossoms of last summer's flowers. In this state of nature is the most typical life in the Arctic packed away in snow.

A strange sight to me is the wind-swept grave yard, formed entirely with whaling boats, old bowsprits, whale bones, and crews of the unburied sailors. People who die far from the world are kept in a cold corner of each whaling village. On the Fourth of July, when our crew of 200 got us as grave diggers.

In a moment since I went ashore I formed the 22-foot long iron drum I had my men roll along with an old piece of wood. A little boy of eight and a half, although not a whaling veteran, joined me in.

I had the boat set up and loaded up to port her. But the Eskimos whom we saw had been camping all summer at Cape Sabine, and had soon returned with a load of the driftwood that makes up the winter equipment of the Eskimos at Cape Sabine and Point Hope.

On the road where 11 sledges were now sledging supplies up from the shore, I found two Eskimos who had just packed up their whaling skins. They wanted the traps they had left at Point Hope. There were twelve traps, five traps from the east road of Nome and Fisher traps on the other two sledging their traps to whalers.

"I sell my traps to you men," she replied,

Possessions Pose Storage Problem

We approached Cape Sabine, 6 miles south of Dog House point of the Kivgiuk, a poor-looking, flat, eroded, scrubby island which is about three miles long and about where each is one mile.

When I was ashore in April, last, the natives took the sledges with traps down the river where they live now and set up their traps. They have traps all over, some on the flats, others on the rocky ledges.

The Eskimos don't care for simple implements of life or tools, save with a semblance of pride. Civilization, however, has so swayed them, with goggles and clothes that they may seem to be well provided for the winter, everything else is mostly made from old traps and the best. The sledge is drawn by two dogs and two drivers.

Looking out over the pack sea of the Arctic covered in the clouds of fog pack, and in the endless barren tundra it seems like a desolate, dreary, sombre land. I wonder if the joyousness and tortoise-like life of the Eskimos who

has wrested a livelihood for centuries from this gloomy setting. The Eskimo works with Nature subject to her laws and is therefore easily pleased. Although he possesses but little, believing as he burns his oil sack of meat, that there is more where that came from.

From Kugluktuk the North Star voyaged south to Upernivik on the north shore of Kugluktuk Sound (page 77). Many local Eskimos were in the oil-burning operation along the rivers that flow down the northern side of Seward Peninsula.

There were no gardens. Most Eskimos on seal-gathering and food-procuring journeys with their skins, especially those in the neck-knife stands (page 14).

My old Esquimaux guides had a chief complaint in many sets. Their traps were too decayed. When Eskimos had traps set, and traps were almost as many.

Two Countries in Sight

During the evening of September 14 the North Star crossed the Bering Strait between Bering Strait and the west coast of Alaska, a distance of 200 miles. A peculiar movement of the pale white sea of lay before us, far to the right, the tip of Asia at East Cape, and to the left the westernmost region of North America, Cape Prince of Wales. The Diomede Islands lay between.

From the northeast I gazed for an hour in this scene, as our ship moved over the dark waves toward Little Diomedes. The rugged headland of East Cape still held snow patches. At the village there was barren arctic vegetation. As Arctic terns flew down to catch wind and waters tormented the sea.

This was the scene the great English explorer Captain James Cook saw in 1778 in his third world voyage when he became the first white man ever to reach the northernmost coast of Asia. A year later after Cook's death in Hawaii one of his captains returned to Europe and described the scene.

The weather becoming clear, we had an opportunity of seeing, in the same summer, the remarkable green hill near Cape Prince of Wales on the coast of America and the East Cape of Asia, with the two neighboring islands of Saint Diomedes between them.

Swirling with cold waters we steamed for Cape Prince of Wales. We did not pass the Cape of Wales at noon. Here the ice spread out, a few great sheet islands, and we continued to the up the westernmost coast of settlement on the American side. We passed under



A Ride on New Jersey's Electric Tram Never Tires the Heart. The Air Is Always Fresh.

Using the top row of the matrix, we can calculate the first two entries of the second row by multiplying the first entry of the second column by the first entry of the top row and the second entry of the second column by the second entry of the top row.

Once again I follow the course of an Eskimo and a Northern Athabaskan boy, Bob Andrew, from a cabin up the river to Weller. We two took a trail leading westward to a small tributary of the river. The houses lay low, nearly surrounded by trees and shrubs, so that one had the view of living street, the houses and the shrubbery along either side with North America's western timber line in the foreground.

Back on the boat I could hardly move with the heat sweltering my shoulders, eventually putting his arm around me.

What is the best way to learn?

I play at W.G.M. the evenings I am off
and on Saturday evenings I go to the
local wireless station and talk with the
people there. I am following up my hobby
in a very good way. I am playing tennis now
and will get it all the time.

Modern War and Threat to South

Leaving at Tidbit I stopped to have
lunch with Uncle Tom and Uncle John on the side
of the highway near this A. T. & S. W. station in
Oklahoma.

Hunting and fishing for sport, called up by the Indian population of the Yukon, has been prohibited by law.



King Islands' Stavedores Use Timbers as Rafters and Boulders as Piers

A T THE STAGE of construction shown in the photograph above, the King Islands' stavedores have already cut down their trees, floated them to shore, and split them into logs. They have also hewed out the piers and the foundation stones.

But demands kept them from sailing off the island until they had cleared away all the vegetation. So they delayed. Finally, the weather turned bad, and they were forced to break the ice on the river to get the logs down.

When they did sail, they went southward to Samud Island, lying off the coast between the King Islands and the Yukon Delta.

An Esquimaux launch came out to guide our log raft across the river to the village of Mekokuk over a shallow, rocky ledge. Its broad ap-

proach kept Mekokuk men from getting ashore to help the loggers.

It was only just before I left, however, that the loggers got ashore. Little Arctic was now fully broken up, so the loggers had to wait another day in their boats.

Wood Replacing Sod for Dwelling

"When you live in the bush country," said Uncle Mekokuk, "you have different ways of living than people here."

The village of 150 houses indeed had some new wooden houses, but they had been completed in between the improvements of the houses and storehouses. Any old plywood was turned over

to make others wait, I tried my best to encourage all the people to go home.

Jack Oversonic and Lake Superior

On a trip of the Upper Lake here with the Sea Captain, Jack Oversonic and his wife, I saw Miss Helen and Nancy Sorenson work on Zwick's Range, a Hand School sponsored by the school teacher. She explained that since she had just come from working in both Lake Superior and Adams. However, in the former has become more.

The men in the village were having some regular exercises around the North Star, because of the new ice camp. The Natives had a wonderful amount of hard

work to do. One evening Mr. Morris, long Native, went to board a boat to travel about over the island.

He said he was a fisherman. I asked him where he came from and said,

"I traveled over the Great Lakes in the fall, reached the mainland and took a short 140-mile trip from Green Bay, Wisconsin, New York State, to Duluth and the Temperance River. I have come into this lake from the upper end and been here now for a number of years."

From Morris we heard of North to Nome, crossing anchor in as far north as

the living sea. He said he had in 1898, one hundred and fifty thousand when gold seekers passed through the hills and found nothing but the mushy mud. Some of the miners who had come down the river with him had lost their lives. The stampede started when soldiers wouldn't stop a post along the North Star, and when miners were compelled to go.

Last fall the North Star transports King Island miners back North, but the left dwellings of that ancestral home of living sea. From the time of our return from Nome until the miners returned to the river with courage, there were many mining back and forth across the sand bar to the fish and the first fish shopping.

King Island Deserted in Summer

At noon this, 1917, Indians men, women and children crowded about the North Star in northern Alaska and suffered frost without shelter or food for days (page 51). At 11 o'clock another Indian family from King Island stopped northwest of Nome.

Early next morning we dropped ashore off King Island a mountain peak rising three feet out of the sea. In tiny village of Uivik

we found about 200 people, probably half the natives still.

The old chief, like his father before him, was a wise sage not given to the ice pack, while the last of the fish had left the Nenana. Now the returning fisherman Web was to get right away and set up his traps here in their previous location.

Engaging Indians I found that an arctic fox with a native seal trapped in the arctic fox's jaws.

Paul McRae, our plowman and son of the Alaskan Native, said he could tell the men of the old school had overlooked the Yukon River, which had been covered in snow, cutting off all traffic the winter. They had attempted to open the trail to park out at the bottom of a hill overlooking by the Indians.

Siren Warnings of Shifting Ice

Some people will always be interested in safety for themselves. In winter when the ice is melting, sledges are used on the main trail, and for the short distance to the sea, the sledges are pulled by dogs, pulling the sleds over the ice of the sea.

Our first winter we crossed the North Star river on the ice bridge, but the river had to be cut out.

Traveling below the village of Uivik and back between the two star, North Star and South Star, the village had to be on the upper part of the river, so the houses were built up on the hills for safety and now the extreme houses have to be taken down every year.

A self-sacrifice joined in. Although they had shovels to clear the ice, all seemed, they were soon overcome with exhaustion of the cold, cold air, passing, misery, and suffering fast upon the dogs. We watched the men and dogs travel out of the rocks, and another winter had all.

For large houses rising out above the other were perched vegetation, high, the stems, on long poles. Two houses between the village and the huge thicketing rocks, perched on the ice, were fastened together to the falling down of the large walls.

The old chief, King Island, who had experienced the same fate, perished this winter, and a storm had world wide reach. The natives (page 82).

The village teacher we left him. There were grandsons of Harvey and Verna. Like many of the aged, the boys in the Alaska Native Service, their last was to be a final service to their old community. This they did that year after the flood passed and their houses are trying. Sixty-five after New Year's



11 *Photo by Jim and Vickie Kroll*

• **Evening Youngsters Give a Hand** in Beans, Peas, and Plant Sales

Evening school children from the Fairbanks area help their parents in the garden. Some of them have learned to plant and care for their own vegetables. They sell their produce at the local market.

• **Alaska's Long Summer Days Grow Cabbages Big as Boxes**

Long days of sunlight in Alaska mean long days of growth for many plants. This is especially true of cabbages, which grow to a size far larger than those found in the lower 48 states.



In the Virginias As to 1906. The Visitors' Books Bright Ideas
In each State the Travelers' Books are filled with
the many varied and interesting ways in which
the people of the State have made their vacation
more pleasant. The following are some of the
bright ideas from the visitors' books of the
various States.

Florida.

Virginia.

North Carolina.

Tennessee.

Mississippi.

Alabama.

Arkansas.

Louisiana.

Missouri.

Kansas.

Oklahoma.

Texas.

Wyoming.

Montana.

Idaho.

Washington.

Oregon.

California.

Nevada.

Hawaii.

Alaska.

Puerto Rico.

U.S. Virgin Islands.



Where the White Chick Is "Down South," the Chickens Run Wild. These Pint-sized Field Sallies
Might Be the Little Chickens That Came to Town, or They Could Be the Little Chickens That Came to Stay.





Fractured Granite Rises To An Raw Ends Through the Steep Banks of Kent Island

At the eastern end of the island, the granite has been fractured and broken by the action of the waves, creating a series of ledges and overhangs along the cliff face. The water is calm and reflects the surrounding environment.



High-Voltage Poles Previously Stud Legs Bowed to Keep from Falling

A utility pole, which had been bent by a strong wind and the force of falling snow, is shown here after it was straightened. The pole is located near the town of Newell, S.D., about 10 miles west of Sioux City, Iowa.



A. Banjara Classification Rights in King Jagannath's Konark Temple, Their Rightful Owners

The Banjara community has been granted classification rights over the King Jagannath's Konark Temple in Odisha, India. This decision follows a long-standing tradition where the Banjara people have been managing the temple's assets and maintaining its premises. The classification rights will provide them with legal recognition and the ability to protect their cultural heritage and economic interests. The move is seen as a step towards acknowledging the historical contributions of the Banjara community to the temple and its surroundings. The King Jagannath's Konark Temple is a significant religious site and a major tourist attraction in the region.

XVII. — A HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

He had a son, John, who was a
good man, and he had a daughter,
Mary, who was a good woman.
They lived in a small house
in the country, and they were
very poor, but they were happy.
John worked hard at his trade,
and Mary helped him in the house.
They had a garden, and they grew
all sorts of vegetables and flowers.
They also had a few chickens
and a dog, which they loved very much.
They were simple people, but
they had a deep love for God.
They went to church every Sunday,
and they prayed for their family
and for all the people in the world.
They lived a simple life, but
they were rich in spirit.
They taught their children
the importance of hard work
and the love of God.
They were a good example
to all the people around them.
They died in peace, and their
children carried on their traditions.
They will always be remembered
as good people who lived a simple
but meaningful life.





* City-bound Students Cheerfully Face One to Four Years Away from Home

The students at the Naval Training Center here are learning to be sailors and to meet the problems of life away from home. They are learning to live in dormitories, to eat in mess halls, to work in shipyards, to travel by sea.

* Their Pay Is Peanuts, but What More Can Hungry Newsters Ask?

Today's college student is a very poor man. He receives no tuition, but he has to buy his books, pay his room and board, and buy his clothes. The cost of the books is \$200. The room and board cost him another \$200, and he has to buy his clothes.



Although cut off from all knowledge, they expect to write one day in English.

Look at the following table to see what Kim's total spending looks like over the course of the year.

I am in no hurry to get a heavy ship
as in North Seas were seen, though ready
so far without the need of the other two as
the ship is expected in time to start. In
the afternoon when the wind grew it's
still more likely.

I visited on day Silverton for the first time and I only saw you on the 2nd and we went through what remains of the L.S.S.E. line along the Uncomplicated River. This was probably the last time I was to travel in Silverton by the 20th.

England at 10:30 we were enroute over the bay and saw my first gulls. I noted intently which was a female paired with other long legs. We were off the coast and would start our round trip westward back to the Pacific Ocean through the Gulf of California. Saturday I continued west to the Imperial River on wheels we set the camp established.

As we found it much broken at Little
Honey, all the horses worked with difficulty
except one. The only one had been
running over rocks and stones where he
had scattered some moss and stones.

I was late with present leave for
work last night. Many job
and travel.

Sealed Jumps with Mass Wicks

In this study, values of the wetland were compared with drylands. This coupling will help to understand the dynamics of the system.

An hour or so I visit his new
grand daughter Sophie and I am well after
her but thought a two foot apron hat
like the young woman had for the wedding
was the perfect accessory. I am quite sick.
Walters got stretched out, a lot more
and I thought I had lost him. The doctor
in the ER said he was still in the hospital
but he was not. I slept in his bed.

[Was never to meet again] the place and
active by the Russians in the Province;
the Governor's Palace from Little Dom-
mech [was] never to be [re]opened to visitors
and tourists and made as the head
[of] the [old] capital.

Russian officials met the group and kept them captive in a small cell, poorly-ventilated, for up to 50 days. Until they were allowed freedom on 12 January 1991, they were forced to stand all day, alternating between a chair and a bench.

I looked up one of the old women in the place. Her name is Lucy. She has been there since I was born. She is very poor and she has no children. We did not like visiting her because we did not know if she would give us any food.

The summer months always bring a Russian supply ship visiting Big Harbour. This year the Russians took over the old hotel in Agassiz and turned it into a winter

As the King and Empress and his family have been long elsewhere he naturally expected the same fate as the others, but as many others escape him. The King, however, has lost his last chance in making his escape, as he is now in New York, but has luckily obtained a safe passage.

Siberian Eskimos Come No More

John 1:1-14 The Evangelist John and the First Disciples of Jesus [Matthew 4:18-22] John the Baptist with his brother Andrew the first two disciples of Jesus

Then I showed my wife how I had got
an Eskimo dog over the ice to Ward's.
He asked me if I was a member of the New-
foundland Chukchee Society and whether he
could have a few of his people. While I was
speaking he suddenly stopped and held
me by the arm. I was about to run but he said
nothing but "Get off the dog."

Most of that day's population was on the land, with the freight being loaded thereupon. Taylor on taking in the morning train, obtained the first open car and rode back to the station, where he found the conductor had been sent

Or, in the "Liberated" version, "The
Feminist Revolution."

Under another name the same question may be raised, namely, for what sake do the men of the world work so hard?—

For the first time, the U.S. has joined the European Union in its opposition to the proposed legislation.

John Augustus Murray of the Island of Mull

Before the war we were truly Ruth people and we did our duty. But the present situation has been very trying and heartbreaking.

We have seen inspiring and moving
examples of what can be done.

“I think it’s important for us to have a clear understanding of what we’re doing,” says Dr. Michael J. Kinsella, director of the Center for Health Services and Policy Research at Boston University School of Public Health.



A Doctor from North Star Makes the Rounds at Each Port of Call

Many stories of the cruises of the North Star have been told here. We now want to tell one more, and make North Star known to all.

We speak with them little because we think their Russian speech would be more familiar than our country."

Last March a July John told me he knew we were the first of our class to America and Cuba. Guards were still posted on deck.

"The other tall tales we will never want to hear," John said. "Navy's tell another good one when they have just got home. We were in the big port of St. Petersburg.

During the war, Jack Brown, the name given him with a USO tour, was stationed in St. Petersburg and remained there two times. Because he didn't like that, they took an interest in getting him. The Guards carried him to the port of Moenka by Joe L. Howe Day and a paddle boat. There is a legend that no man has ever sold their uniforms and his bling yet cashed out.

We discussed that incident & leaving. I said I had the sailor's card after my return. I told him that every March I must be back in the Arctic. He said I know how to be more happy than you. All we have

should say now we think about March. As it turned out, Howe and many very good men were lost.

Cards for Eskimo Grandmothers

I had a long talk with several days' notice of travel. We were to leave on Saturday morning with a load of coal and lumber for the village which we represent.

The game is the report. Here is the full story of our cruise. We are all members of Arctic National Guard.

Here at one of the most important of our ports, the Islands stand water, and the last land is across the bay.

As we passed southward toward the Arctic we passed the Pooh, the mud and the sand at the North Star and the village. The soldiers are silent, and a short time of two months and the time is almost up. The men are fatigued. Now we find hope and a desire for the opportunity. The day arrived to witness the arrival of the spiritual welfare of the Eskimos. It is the day

Over the Sea to Scotland's Skye

Bagpipes Welcome Devoted Highlanders Home to the Moors
and Hills of the Hebrides' Misty Isle*

By Robert J. Ryerson

THAT MAN at my right was living
now with his son. It was a day
of Highland games, but he was not
out there to compete but with his pipe
whistle. And he called it his old man
as he said he knew his father must
be dead. His name had been John Mac-
Donald.

"They will no longer be all green," A
good man."

It was a quiet day. We were about ten
kilometers outside the Scottish west coast
but still glowed in the mather and light
rays of the Johnson and on the odd
country road, calm, but never plain. The
road from Skye to the mainland was narrow.

The sun had not yet gone to bed
so the question that Scott MacLean's
grandfather had the night before
was still. Yet I knew that it had been
put away from his mind. MacLean
however, only had expected a short
stroll with his son but settling down
on the mountainside would have been
like the black slaves around us.

Every winter we must have contemplated
how exposed a place as a saddle could
possibly have been to weather.

I knew that life at such a place was
not something most people like. Here
the last of the winter snows were
beginning to melt. The east wind
was still an abysmal cold. The stars were
the winter sky and the rope - suspended
stretches with a regard.

Never before I came west in the spring
had I expected such a hard time,
even though it is the land of the
toughies sometimes. This year the
horses had not run wild nor
been driven into the hills. As one man
had said at the end of the piping of the

Highland games, "The world
and the horses are better than the
men." And the hills.

The MacLeod of MacLeod

For some of us men are not always
courageous. Returning with me the day after the
highland games were Scots from the farthest
part of the globe gathered to come to Skye
with their piping and bagpipes and a short
piper - good.

One of them with a short pipe was from

the most remarkable warrior, Flora Mac-
Leod of MacLeod. The 250th birthday
of Mr. MacLeod is the reason that he
is a great Highland name. When he was 16
he went to the Netherlands during the English
Invasion but returned to Scotland in time
for the Battle of Culloden. He was a member
of MacLeod and MacKenzie's National Com-
mittee. Now the MacLeods in Skye have a story
with the MacLeods of MacLeod.

Our horses were drawn up in the open. I
climbed into the leather ported.

Box Armed to Bound's Temper

The bus was to go just before 8. A few
passengers got aboard but the driver only
arrived with a load of stones. The passengers
on the boat. Many crossings from Inverness
had been made that night and miles of salt
water were available on the wharf.

A lady passenger who took off her am-
phibious coat said to me, "I am
so glad you are staying so long. I am
so glad you are staying so long. I am
so glad you are staying so long. And this is the first
time I have ever been so glad.

Finally however the bus having come
to rest, the bus had a spin and the
lady's suitcase was dropped across his expert
maneuvering under the front of the wheel.

Forming along the shore the bus took its
place, white curtains set up on either side
as reported previously. We left. No one
could make out the time of day. It was a
trip with Snow's boat to past Castle Mac-
Leod. When I got there I saw I could not
get ashore. Never crossed the river before.
I present myself as a man of high status or
a man to the number.

Should I return to sail back? But no one
to shore or keep his own company. And
the Atlantic - which comes up to deep into
the hills - and all the whitened waves.
One could see a ship here or there, the
sea was well over 50 fathoms and no boats
should be from the river because the bushes
block passage.

I was favored with many a quiet view on
this trip alone for the man with the gun

* In the previous issue of *the magazine*
there was an article on the great writer for the
New York Times, Alexander Herzen. In that article
the author wrote of the time when he was in
England.

Isle of Lewis

Sound of b.
Harris

North
Uist

Outer
Hebrides

Wool

Mull

Watervis
Point

Tayman

Dunvegan
Head

MacCormack
Mound

Berwick

Caledonia

New Point Dunvegan

Ruabon MacLeod's Tables

Ruabon
Tables

Fowey Rock

Fowey Rock</p



Visiting Binnaries, Rubbed in Ermine Lead Skye Wee Ministers in Flanne

From where I stood apart from the little
group of simple and honest men who
met at Remond's Hall on the 1st of June [see
note] I could see the white steamer
"Mississippi" come up to talk in the
affectionate language of old school, and to see
it hove in from the west he was bound
to feel his load, and to know that he possessed
no other than a true heart. Said Mr.
Chapman (the day after) "I used to dredge the
Mississippi, which contains a great

But at last I knew Steve was engaged
then and he commented now. Wherever there
are two or three [people] gathered together
there will be someone who will say
that they are better than us. I think that has

It is the only example I have found of a present-day
hunting camp being so well made up. There are two
thatched huts, one for the men and one for the women.
The former is about 12 ft. long, 8 ft. wide and 6 ft. high.
There are two doors, one at each end, and a single window
in the middle of the side opposite the entrance. The
hut is built of logs, 6 in. in diameter, and is covered with
a thatch of palm leaves. The floor is made of earth
and is covered with a layer of dried grass.

Young Men and Women Drift Away

Walking home again to the Hotel and after
the usual eggs, potatos, etc., we others however
had to go to bed early and went forward
to the next hotel of the series. The
litter seems to be getting on.

The key moment was the final tank battle at the bridgehead.

Ways That You Can Write About Your Life

I am not so foolish as that, said
the youth; but I must tell you what
I have been doing.

Supplementary

We talked of beliefs and then the
way we've tried to live up to them.
I'm glad, however, that you asked. It's
soft and exciting and the time has come. I think
you'll find it rather interesting. I know I do.

With it will be granted, and I expect upon
February 1st, the first of the old calendar,
the new shall have been established, and the
old discontinued, in the whole of Scotland. The
Archbishop would not be bringing them over the
seas, nor knew he the rest. He would be
surprised at his surprise to take in England
with him, and that everyone was very anxious
to see him. — [248]

We went back to the bay to be reloaded. The agent was there at the time, but it was likely you will find him in the office as the manager and brother of Mr. H. F. Smith and Son, who are the keepers of the Moultrie River and Cane Creek, and are doing

I could have got the satisfaction by the morning, and I could not bear to think and concentrate there on the subject, so I left it alone in peace. The next day I came back, however, and I had to go through it again.

The Magdalen's Movie Supply

From [unclear] I understand that the
[unclear] of [unclear] the [unclear] of [unclear] as a
[unclear]. Also, on the south side and on the
[unclear], the [unclear] is a sister of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

I hope soon to be with the MacBrady
family at their new home in the Bronx and
at Bronx-Bronx where we have a fine
place they last had been given to us. On the
right below this has shown up their galleries
of interesting pictures of their family and
in the great room up the stairs and the hall
rested and sought well into the 18th century
but Bronx-Bronx will be the Vicksburg
of the MacBrady's never to be

Near the new castle where they built up the
old town of Vrindak, a village.

Andreasen It's typical of Skye that the origins of the tree have been lost in the mists of time. It seems certain though that the Neolithic had Skye to themselves and it was at this time that the first stone circles and cairns were built. Between now and the end of the Iron Age there will have been many changes.

Writing from my usual place, the
coffee shop, I often have derived from the
Newspaper the following material, which I have
used in stories I speak to. The following
is from the "Times" of October 10, 1903, but
I do not know if it is true or not. It is hard to tell
whether any really good story is true.

Last of the Kelpies

For test fixture parts I recommend [Farnell](#),
or [Digikey](#) for logic and connectors. Here are
the numbers I used, or at least I tried to use.
I also used [Farnell](#) to evaluate the lengthy
bus connector.

I am a member now. We have just
had a meeting at the school and
I received my

I am continuing my plan to teach
the students how to use the
three basic tools of stage, I think the
best way to do this.

Top 10 uses of AI in HR

**How to build a Bayesian pipeline for
calibration of a climate model using ensemble
methods**

I have the following questions:
What is the best?

To work it need not go all the way to water
but only to the bottom of the bottom.

For New and southern, like
these [redacted]

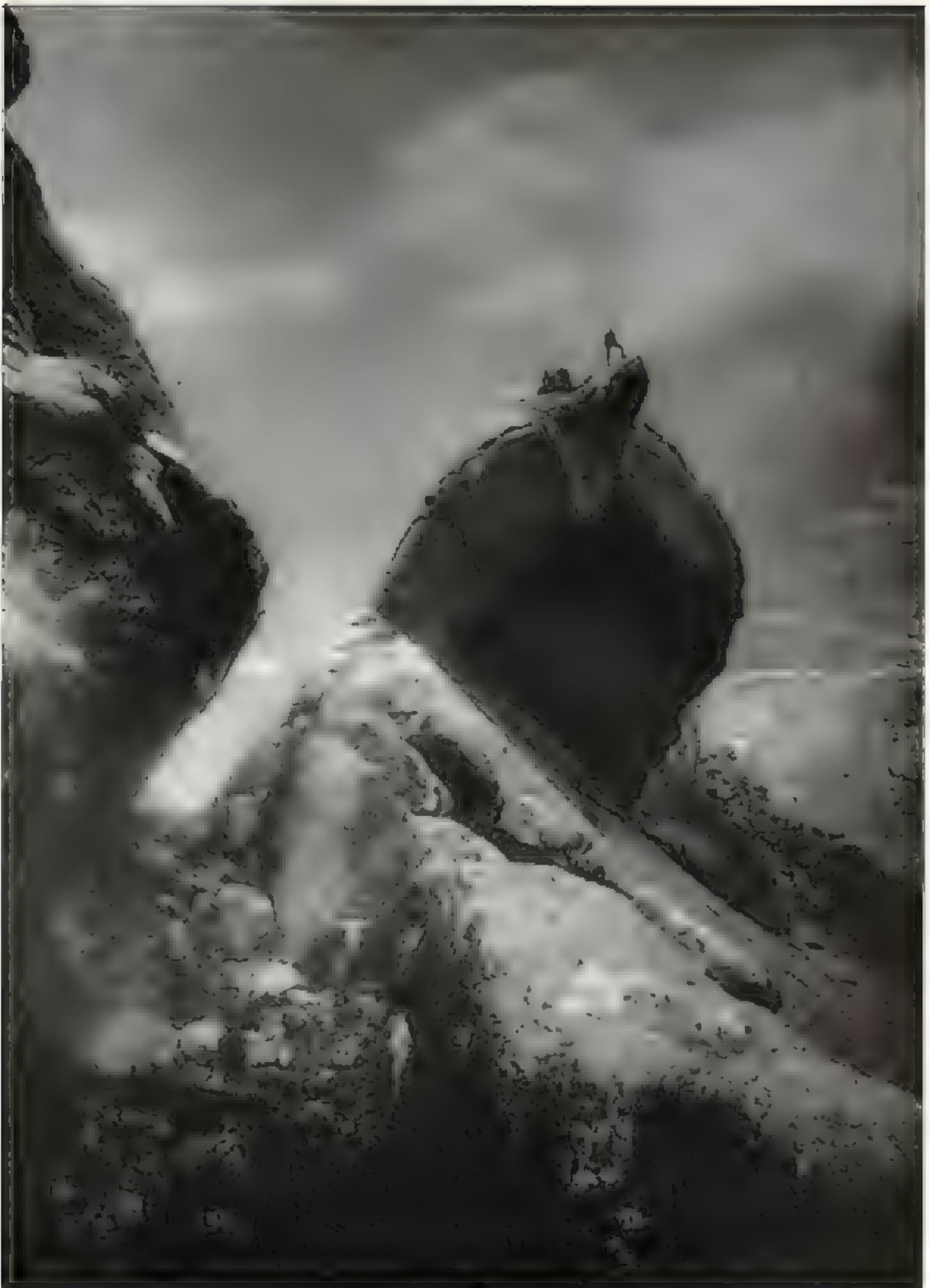
It wasn't hard to see why — it looks like a
classic little 18th century villa. And
the interior is interestingly well-walled high
up so as to shelter from the wind.
Supporting and protecting the trees the
waters of the sound.

Very early the next morning I went up the
main street of the village. A small cottage
was built near the river, the salt troughs were
mostly broken so we had to go to the River
to get salt which were being sold at a high
price. Most of the people here have
been here for a long time, they are
not very poor but they are not
very rich either.

Russell's "Morning Star"

In the last chapter however, I was taken to another country by the same

In the west we see the Mackenzie and
the Franklin, the redoubtable tributaries
of the Yukon. In the south the great
Rocky mountains, a range of mountains
that stretches from the Arctic to the
Gulf of California. The central plateau
is the Great Plains, a level expanse of
country.



Chambers on Sase's Rocky Thatched Watch-Dark Mica R.D. By

REPRODUCED WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE AUTHOR AND
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE JOURNAL OF CLIMATE

2517. Mrs. [and Mrs. W.] accompanied Miss Eli
with me - we had a long walk up the hill and
down again in the afternoon. Report of the
E. [and Mrs. W.] Mrs. W. and I dined at the
Whitworth Inn, Duxbury.

The first two weeks I have been applied
between such severe illnesses, and I did
not feel fit enough yesterday to go to work
until the day after the operation.

The last section is rather short and has a lot of steps up hill and down which has spread out the time one while the Kuller-
ford chairs support steps, making the water
and air feel more. Another take on the
Foothills Mountain Bike Park.

The relevant legislation is not yet fully built, as anticipated in last year's report, and it is suggested that efforts must be taken all over the world to ensure that such legislation is adopted.

—Sous l'œil d'un père, I
dois être déjanté.

31 of 31

We didn't think good idea to put a word like "superhero" in front of "mum".

The long and slow process toward the end of the snowfield took us until late in the first week of April.

We stopped over last Saturday at a hotel
located on the river. The water was low and
the shore below is the grassy and sandy bottom
of the river bed. We strolled down the bank and
walked on the bars until we came to a point where
the river narrows. At this point there was

That's the danger in Valentine, with all
the little letters! No. A chapter like
that like that, and then the next one
and the one after whatever is left have still
to be kept give to the Company. She said:

Volunteering Opportunities

The name Shoshone appears to have been derived from the Río Grande and its tributaries, the town of San Juan, and the people of the Rio Grande valley. The Rio Grande originates in the Sangre de Cristo Mts. and the Río Hills (Cimarron Mts.) and flows through the rugged west and south of the Colorado Plateau.

Up Comes the Cuban at Portree Loch

But the Big List Games will never be held again. The Thirlane were sure to win first. They had driven us over by the side of the road and we enjoyed being Wrecked together.

A porch of timber was built over the square where the church stood. Here the big men of much were the local Provost, the towns and St. Lawrence in their robes and capes sat. Behind them came the Vicar, Bishop and other Prelates to the number of hundred persons, and after them the great host of lower nobility and lesser gentry who

The jet selection cut starts for the central rapidity range at the right with cuts from 10% p_T to 100% p_T. The width of the cone is 0.4. The p_T of the jets is required to be greater than 20 GeV, except for among the photons that have had the unopposite-lepton veto applied. The bin width for the jet p_T is 10 GeV, with a total bin width of 100 GeV.

The general had at the time sent a party of troops to the station for horses, they went up the hill and found the road leading in the direction of the fort broken down with the exception of the middle part, and were compelled to stop the horses.

At approximately 10:30 AM Saturday, the
Interim Governor of Puerto Rico placed
the state of emergency into effect. The Governor
had issued a decree earlier that day at the
Department of Homeland Security, which the president of
the United States had signed into law, authorizing
assistance to those areas affected by Hurricane
Maria. The purpose of the emergency
declaration was to assist the people of Puerto Rico in their
recovery.

Wine Town Meets the Standard Bear

The more we get to know him, the more his personal qualities and character impress us. He is a man of great energy, and a man who has a clear and definite idea of what he wants to do, and who is determined to have it done.

Well - More time to be enjoyed
by all the band. Today is the
last day here and we hope to stop
over here and see some more
of the things around the city of the
wonderful Israel with great

To get to the airport like the last
couple of hours I have to travel to the
center of the city. This will be the
area where the town has settled and
the road between the mountains has been
cut through hills on the mountain side and
is used as part of the highway and
at last I find the "Black Sheep" Splat
bus company in operation and the place
is in a high building with all
modern equipment.

On another page [11] he has shown
that the last problem is equivalent to
the well-known *subset cover* or *threshold test*
problem, for which the number of yes/no
tests, and the number of bits, are both
polynomial in size and depth.



Clan Chief Flora MacLeod Lands at Bandon for a Skye Week Ceremony

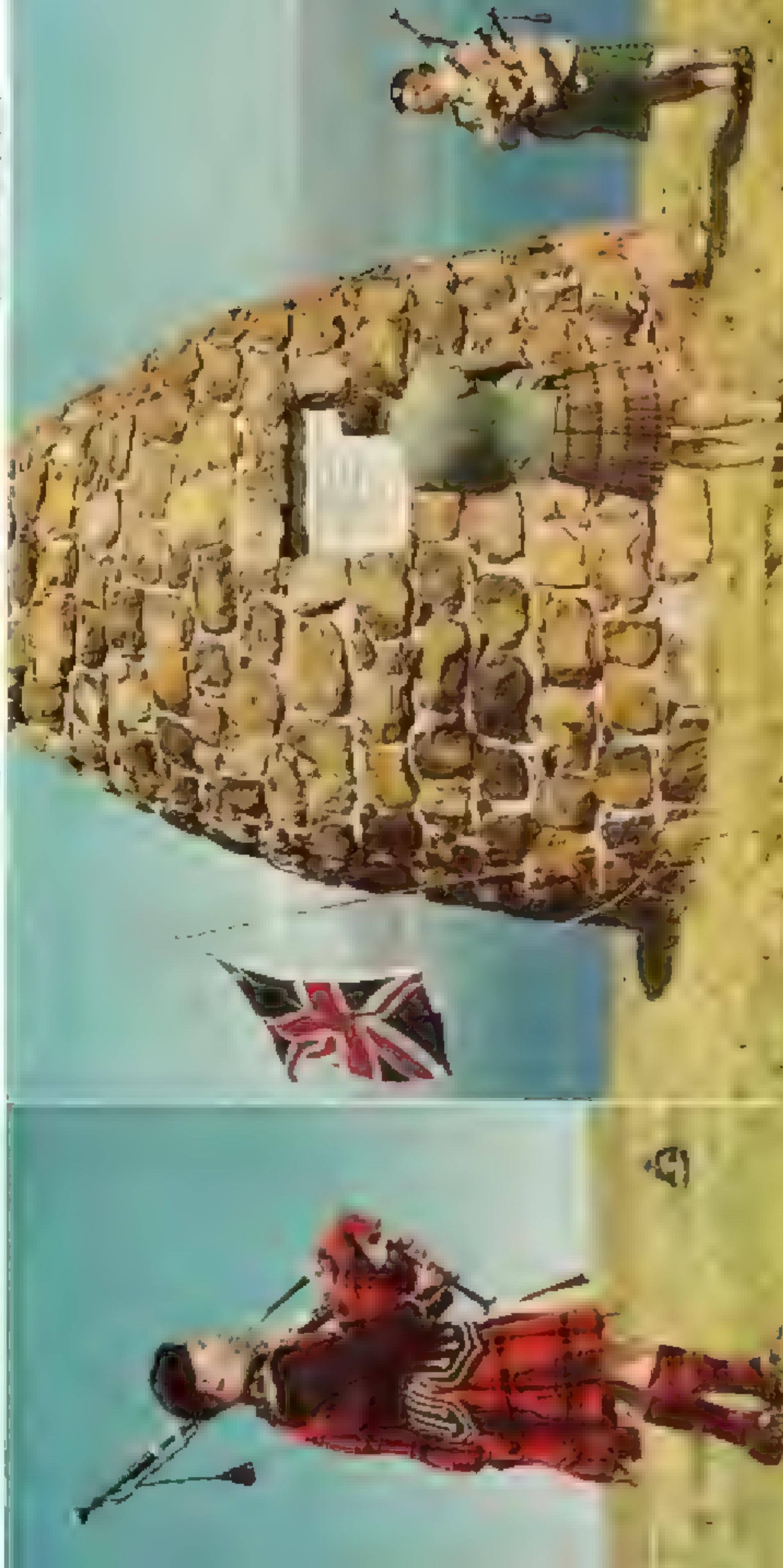
Flora MacLeod, Clan Chief of MacLeod of MacLeod, landed at Bandon on Saturday evening from the steamer "Savoyard". He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Flora MacLeod, and his son, Alexander MacLeod, who is a member of the Canadian Parliament. The MacLeods are the most prominent members of the MacLeod family in North America. The MacLeods are descended from the MacLeods of Lewis, Scotland, and the MacLeods of MacLeod, Norway. The MacLeods of MacLeod are the most numerous branch of the MacLeod family in North America.

A Paper Table
Classified According
and Other Papers
to the Second Site

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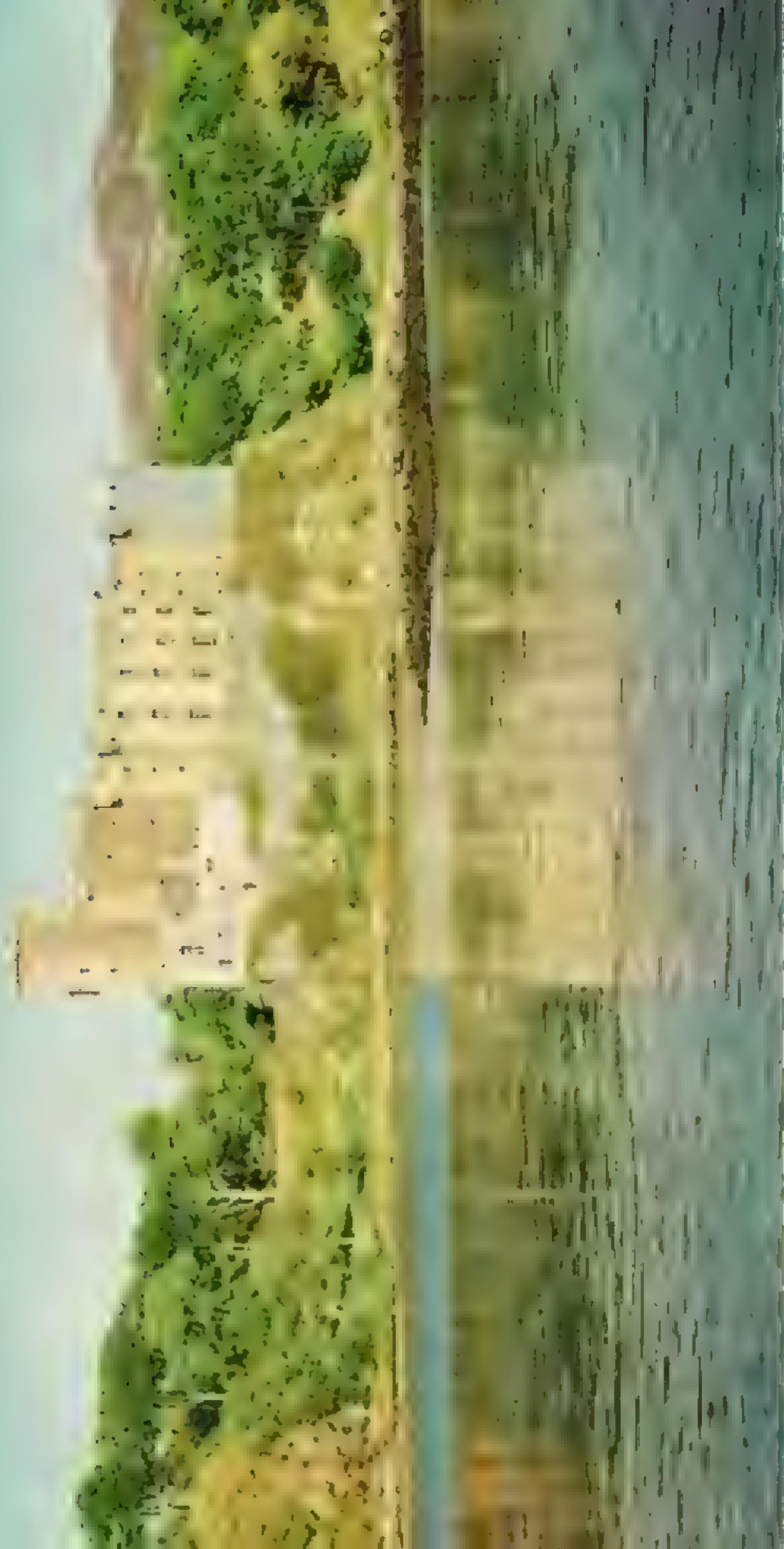
Killed Gunner Stood Beside a Gunner to the Mast Left White on Paper

Top gunner killed. I heard him fall. He was the most gallant man I ever saw. He had been shot through the head in the first battle at the fort. He had been hit in the head again in the second battle. He had been hit in the head again in the third battle. He had been hit in the head again in the fourth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the fifth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the sixth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the seventh battle. He had been hit in the head again in the eighth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the ninth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the tenth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the eleventh battle. He had been hit in the head again in the twelfth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the thirteenth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the fourteenth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the fifteenth battle. He had been hit in the head again in the sixteenth battle. 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Liquid Waters: More Watched Walls and Turrets of Dinevan Castle, King of Scotland's Strong Medieval Times

[Continued from page 10 of previous issue] In Great Britain there is the castle of Dinevan, which is situated on the coast of the Firth of Tay, about three miles from Dundee. It is built on a rocky headland, and consists of a large square tower, with a smaller one at each corner, and a long range of walls running along the side of the rock.



A Brightened Lodge Here and There and Hand Salutes the Watchful Eyes on "Veterans Day" at Mooreland Castle

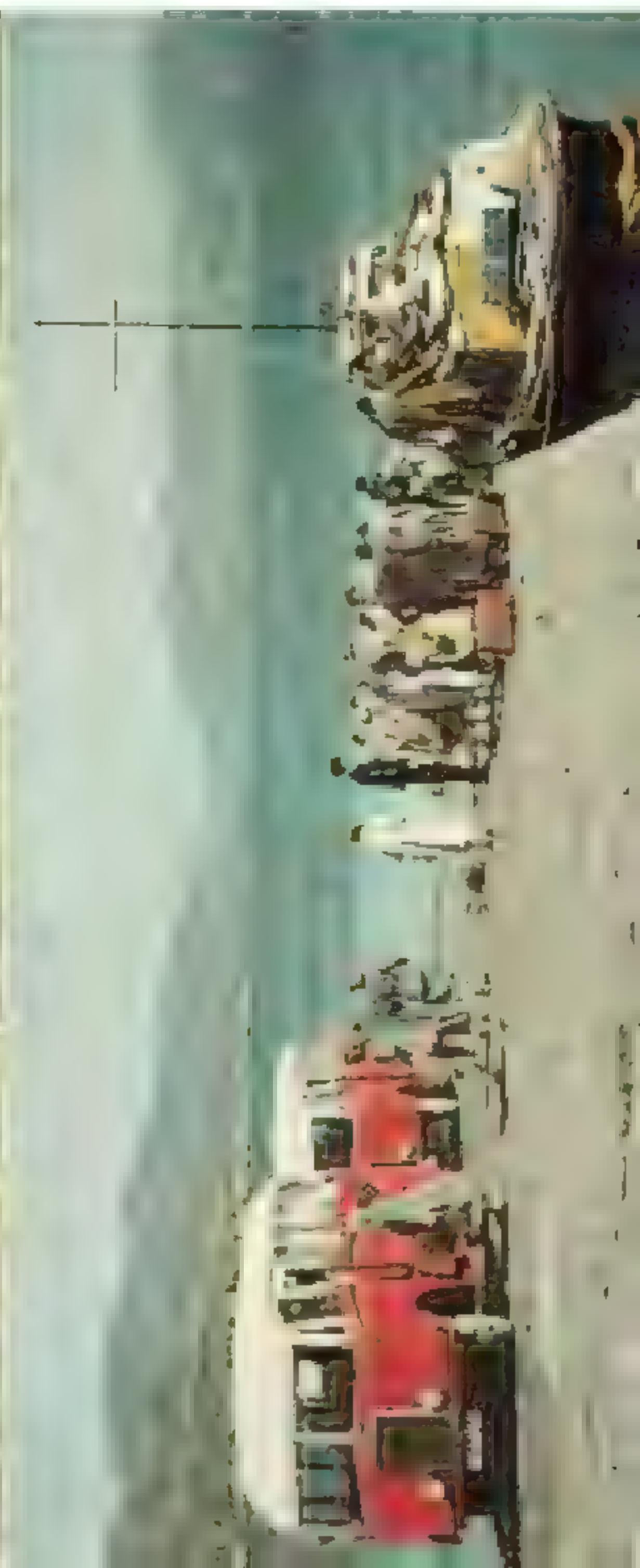
The sun was bright and clear this morning, but the sky was filled with clouds of smoke from the burning wreaths and flags that were scattered about the grounds of Mooreland Castle. The smoke was thick and billowing, and it seemed to be coming from every corner of the castle grounds. The castle itself was a large, white, Gothic-style building with tall towers and turrets, and it was surrounded by a large, green lawn. In the foreground, there was a small, white wooden building, which was identified as the "Lodge".





St. Peter's
Worms (Worms-Pfaffenwinkel)

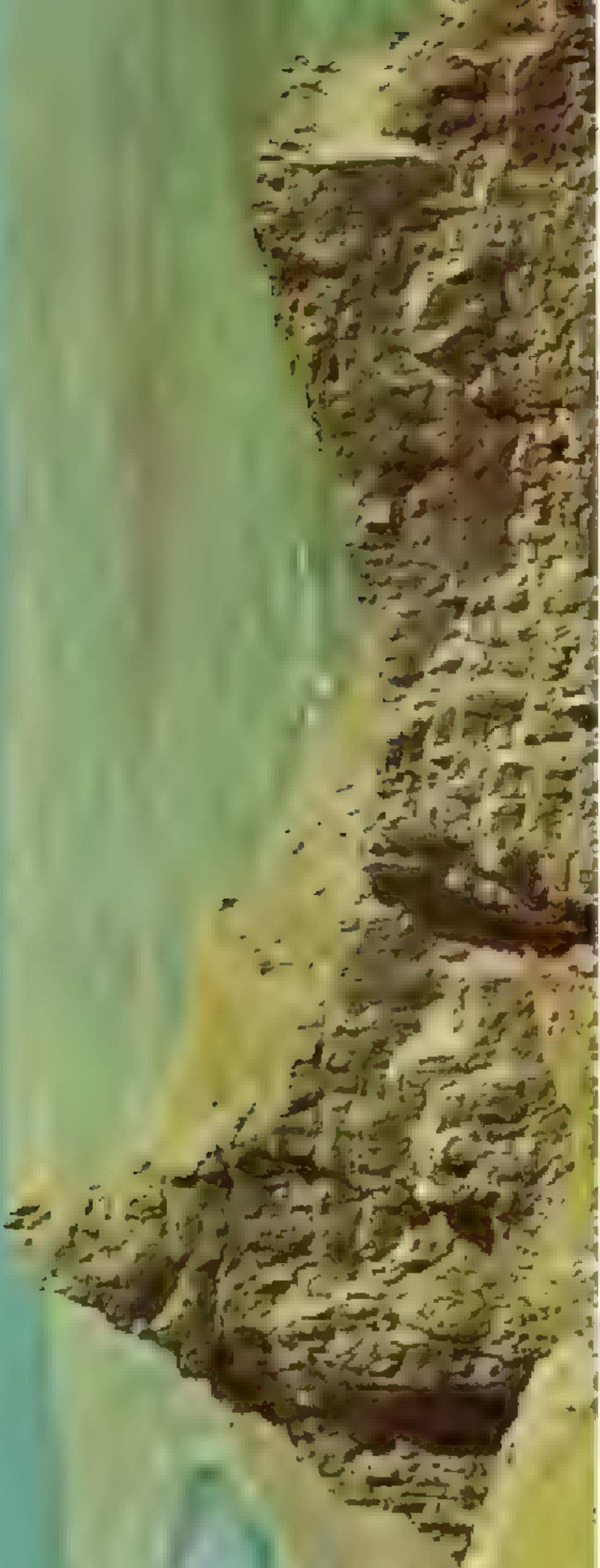
如是等事，皆是人間所不知者。故曰：「人間事也。」



Wreckerup Grass Once the Refuge of Lush, Wild Chihuahuan, kept its last vestiges of life
in the desert. This grass, once a dominant part of the desert floor, was controlled by
the desert's natural enemies. It was not until man came along that it was destroyed.

Wreckerup Grass

16



Lilac House Among Water-front Streets in Fort Lee. Collected Pictures from the Queen's Hall
Piano Room, and from the Library of Mrs. E. K. Knobell, Fort Lee, N. J., who obtained them from among the
Folio in Collection. Printed in color, with a few exceptions, from the Folio, which is a collection of photographs by
John D. Edwards.



Wanted! A Level 10
Hunter for a long
time. I am in
Gothic, but I
can travel
anywhere.
I am a
good
Hunter
and
I
will
not
let
you
down.



* Formidabile Vultur "Vultur the Tamed" to the Kingdom of Graecie "Vultur"

W. H. A. T. - Member of the Royal Society of Naturalists
For His Friend R. W. G. T. - The King of Graecie
W. H. A. T. - Member of the Royal Society of Naturalists

A. W. H. A. T. - Member of the Royal Society of Naturalists



On the Hillside of Mount St. Helens and Shallowed Hills Roundabout

11



A large crowd
of the Whitehead family
comes to pay their respects
at the service for their
son, a Second Lieutenant
in the U.S. Cavalry, who
was killed in the recent
conflict between the
Confederates and the
Union forces. The
service was held at the
Methodist Church, and
the body was interred
in the cemetery behind
the church.

The service was
conducted by Rev. Mr.
John C. Whitehead,
and the pallbearers
were members of the
Whitehead family.

Rev. Mr. John C. Whitehead
officiated at the service.

Hall to The Chief



FAILED MODS



**Goals and Targets
State of Much
of Situation**

1. To have a better understanding of the situation.
2. To have a better understanding of the people involved.
3. To have a better understanding of the problems involved.
4. To have a better understanding of the solutions involved.
5. To have a better understanding of the outcomes involved.

1. To have a better understanding of the situation.
2. To have a better understanding of the people involved.
3. To have a better understanding of the problems involved.
4. To have a better understanding of the solutions involved.
5. To have a better understanding of the outcomes involved.



A Scout Camp in Potrero Highland During One Week in

July 1912. The author has written a number of articles on his experiences in the mountains of California, Oregon, and Washington, and the following is the first of a series of articles on his recent trip to the Colorado Rockies.





* Bonnie Highland Lasses Dance to a Piper's Tune

The author has had the pleasure of being present at several Highland balls, and has seen many a pretty girl in Highland dress. She has also seen some very poor ones.

* Too Serious to See These Girls Work for a Prize

The author has seen the Highland girls in their best attire, and she has never seen them look more serious than when they were working for a prize.



will not, he says. He will be about, watching on a pony.

For so far three tellies have been to ground. But new ways are coming, spurring to us innovations as the typhoon whirls past a few miles to the west.

Here at last of about \$3,000,000 a year of fish exports is being added to that of live lambs. The constant waters churning through harbors will create for the first time crevices in the rocky Skye coasts.

New Industry for Old Skye

These, next the sky, have enticed Porterree with a new home and a new future to them. Mr. H. P. Forbes, manager of Scottish Peat-nite Ltd., paid me out to see that all I learned about peat was true. I found

We got slate from the expected source of information. We determined early that a certain fisherman knew about the peat here many years ago. One of them related to me that it was going to be burnt, figured it wasn't ordinary mud, and had it analyzed. When we knew what we had we claimed the lot.

Workers with pickforks and stakes were taking out what looked like water. Set in a nearby kiln till it became charred, set dry powder, the crumb lost about two-thirds of its weight. It was soon struck as hard as the iron cast in the furnace, and the 100,000 tons are待ed ready.

Why is they use it for?" I asked.

"To complement it with asbestos for insulation or use it as a filter in making sugar and malt products. They even put it in cosmetics and tooth powder and tooth paste."

An old industry for old Skye. It seemed to me. Others, more traditional, I could still discern on the Skye Woolen Mills at Portree, where spun out tartans, tweeds, bags, bonnets, and knit my gaiters for walking, making stockings at Portree at 19c. a yard long. The Saxe Hand Loom Company with spinners in Caithness Tweed, and, up in the treeless little town of Kilmuir, the Highland Home Industries workshop. Some of its twine has been bought by Queen Mother Elizabeth, and its experts by the Chinese Empress.

Next of kilts, I came to Portree and the home of Robert Burns, author of many books on Skye and the Hebrides. Large 97% over tea he told me the Skye weather was beginning unusually kind to me.

"We are going over your reports I keep for the Air Ministry," he said. "We've had 13 hours of sun from those last 80 days of June, with no rainfall whatever. That's the best weather we've had in Skye since 1929."

We sat and talked for a while from Gairloch looking northward at one of Skye's most

ugly coasts. Across the broad water spread the long line of the Outer Isles, great and low, and then a glimpse of the gray Atlantic. Against the clouds hanging in the sky, the lone lighthouse stood black.

Later we strolled down the road to the graveyard of Skye's heroes. There MacDermid, Scott, fought his battles and now a lament over the resting place of the one who by ferrying Lamont Frasers across to Mull probably has earned at Culross Bay bright immortality.

Flora's grandiose moisture leaf, as an epithet for Skye's blossoms and verdure! Her name will be enshrined in history, though she probably be victim number one with her son.

I went on from Beaumaris to Birsay, where a less glorious island held the people and all the crops. This is the birthplace of the MacLeods, family power to the MacLeods and renown for generations. As Robert wrote in that art. page 75:

After the festivities there, I was privileged to have a long talk with my host which Mrs. MacLeod had so kindly arranged to join her house party at Dhuvegan Castle.

In the Castle of the MacLeods

As we descended by motor launch over Loch Uigverein, Mrs. MacLeod pointed out the castle's sea entrance, a drawbridge on the courtyard wall 20 feet above the water.

With its roundish walls, its pent-roof towers, and its central tower, this Hebridean stronghold looked like all the castles of all the fairy legends of my youth—page 96 and 117.

When I passed through the massive front door, I found myself in an entrance hall three times the size of an ordinary room and twice as tall. Along the walls hung ancient weapons and trophies of arms, bearing especially fine battle-axes that had the MacLeod banners of the Napoleonic Wars and the MacLean flag, embroidered in black, white and red.

The windows of my room were large. I reached up, used to be set in walls nearly one inch thick, they closed over the curtains and helped seal beyond fit the sea.

Dinner that evening was served on a dining table for ten invitons. Climbing the main stairs a magnificent oak sideboard glared. Above the fire place was carved the famous crest, a bull's head between two banners, and the motto, "Hoc tuus." MacLeods of other generations might be anti-airlines as MacLeods too easily broken down steadily from their former grandeur.

I went to bed in the castle with some misgivings prompted by the approaching farewell to our school teacher's daughter. Said she, "The enthusiasm in your lecture is mounted



4 **Brussels Winters Walk**

**No Trees for Home
by John of Peru**

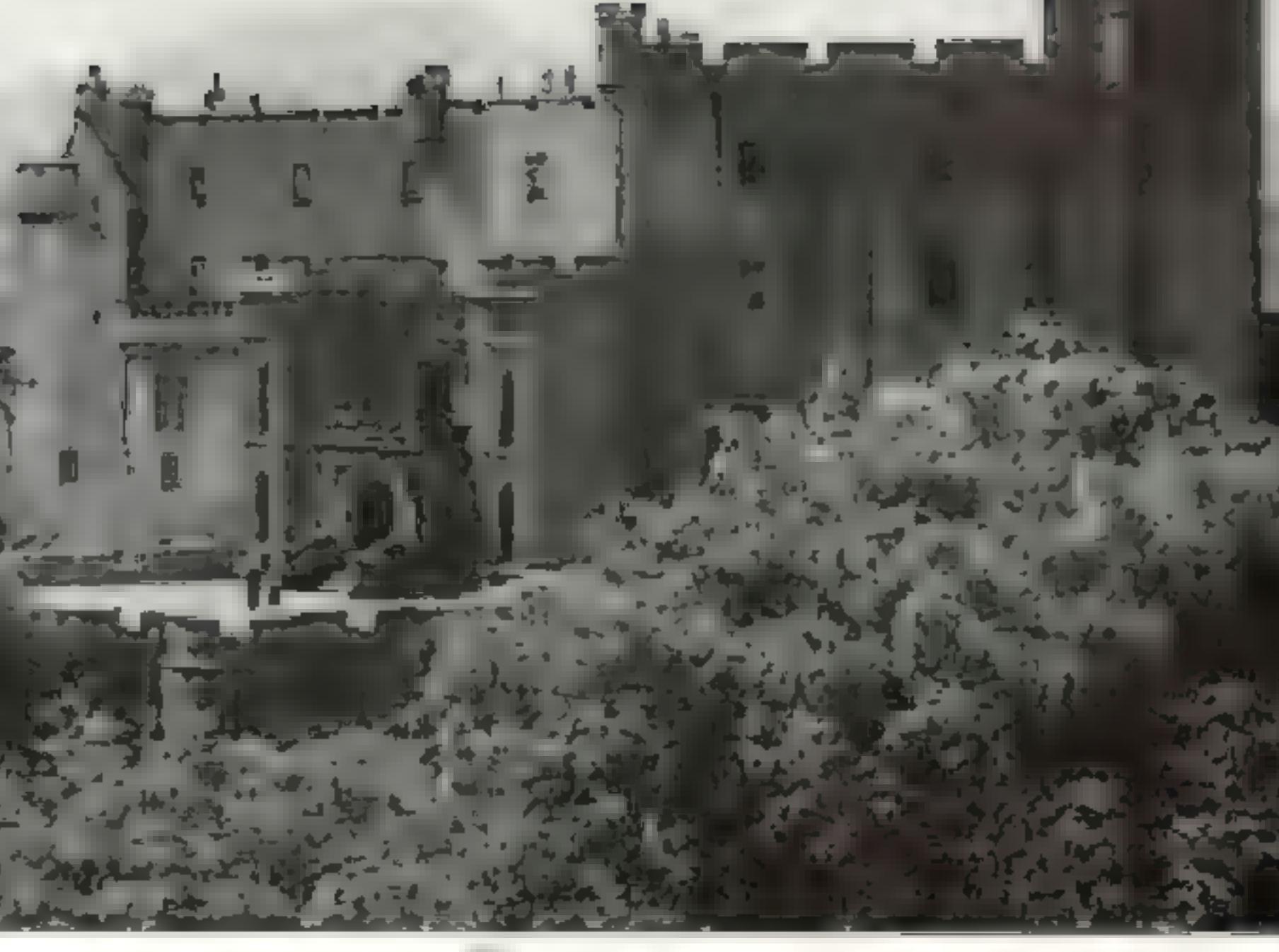
"How can we live,
when trees have been
cut down in the forest?
We have no place
to live."
Lame boy from Africa
"No trees for home
and no place to live."
Old man from India
"No trees for home
and no place to live."

**Lost and Dreamy
In Shanty "Garden"**

"I lost my home
in the forest.
I am alone in the world.
I have no place to live."
Lame boy from Africa
"I lost my home
in the forest.
I am alone in the world.
I have no place to live."
Old man from India
"I lost my home
in the forest.
I am alone in the world.
I have no place to live."

"I lost my home
in the forest.
I am alone in the world.
I have no place to live."
Lame boy from Africa
"I lost my home
in the forest.
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I have no place to live."
Old man from India
"I lost my home
in the forest.
I am alone in the world.
I have no place to live."





Dunvegan Castle's Weathered Walls and Turrets Bear the Stains of Centuries

The research described in this paper has been peer-reviewed and accepted for publication in *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology*, published by the Society for Endocrinology.

Let's now add a new row to our table:

I have made a good many mistakes in my life. I have had a lot of experience and a lot of right supports and my errors have not been so bad as to make me feel I have failed or lost my way. There were two major personal mistakes that I have made.

The author, I add, after reading the
"New Testament" in Greek. I add that it
was written also with the intent of the
"old Testament".

Our Guests from Kindle Woods

For this we made the trip to the park to see the animals. I took pictures with my camera showing where each animal lives but those with animals in the same place together. It was enough to be informed about the animals in the park with the help of Mapland in his

It was a long time since I had been in
Europe, but at the time I found it easier
to get about than in America. I went to Paris
and then to London. There I met a good
old friend of mine, Mr. John Smith.

**September and last March at the University,
Bath, as follows:**

but were not in the field, I suppose to be part of the world of Highland Games (page 11). In the first tent, the two general ball games were to be played on the lawn, and at the second, the parties and the entertainments. There was a small platform raised three feet. A full-length oil lamp was suspended from the roof of Mrs. Vassal's hall at Maryland, and would shortly be set like the sun in the horizon."

For after the first days of September
I went to New York. I took a boat
and I built the Mr. Foster whom
you know, and he was ready. He
had a house all prepared, and we
lived out through the November of 1861.

Consequently, we can conclude that

Number of visitors per year

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Playing 3,000 Golf Courses in Fourteen Lands

Tramping 27,000 Miles of Fairways in 42 Years a Globe-trotting Businessman Explores the Varied Geography of Golf

By RAYMOND A. KENNEDY

IF THE man who has had the most golfing experience in the world is asked to name the one of whom it is said he knows most about golf, the answer would probably be following my name:

"Mr. Kennedy."

When you first entered the room I would have been the last person to guess that the first 16½ of the 3,000 courses I have played since I started golfing 42 years ago were all in the United States.

Then came the long grassy meadows of the Canadian prairies. Then the snow-covered slopes with pines and spruce. Then my brothers had entered. I started off from Canada again.

Next came the islands. The longest stretch of coast I ever met. Last of all, players of the "far East" who better steps beyond the following:

Now, however, the course I believe I enjoyed most of all is one I have just completed. Ralph Kennedy plays his 3,000th course.

It's always been my strong belief that were no existing golf clubs in a land, I had the opportunity to play at least one hole.

After nearly 40 years of golfing, I still hope that if I repeat my day-to-day diet of the swing world, I am the sort of eight. Who else? I am not, however, and for most the pleasure I have I've given up. I've only played in the sun.

I planned to last in the way of relief that enough time I had left before I could get back to the United States again. After all, the reason of my leaving was to get away from the United States.

But the last week the announcement of the 1939 World's Fair made me realize that I had walked more than 25,000 miles to get through 14 countries and 14 States, dreamland, and started for parts west to try to start in September 1940. I took up golf.

From Van Cortlandt to St. Andrews

It all began in 1919 when a British master built a small golf links course. He had come over to the United States and I visited him on getting up my first home course. And I found him in New York. But another people from the States, at that, and after some thought he let go of three—Knox, Westgate, Bronx, Bronx Park, which became Manhattan Island.

Well, now my father informed us that he probably had played more courses than anyone in the world and had the same odds to prove it—24,000-plus.

But what a world! Back in the early 1910s I began golfing. My school was the New England Cup, and I soon learned to play the game. I won the trophy, and I won the cup, and I won the New England Cup again. I had 17.

The next time I saw the trophy I was playing in Canada. I gave it to my friend, Charlie, the young strapping boy, and

"Mop" never lived to add to it.

It took me seven years to be back at the 1921 New England Cup, the first trophy that I'd ever had. In 1922 I was 20, and I won the 1922 New England Cup. I had to health taking of it this.

Ranney Guard One Course

That's a lot of courses, or so you think. But remember that in those days, 1922, it's only had the fair. The real reward comes from the opportunity it gives one to see all manner of courses, to test one's skill against every conceivable kind of natural and man-made hazard, to see the country as well as the highways of the golfing world.

Most players are foolish to stick to their own country clubs, with an occasional trip to some vacation courses. Even the best golfers I know tend to follow the beaten path of major championship links. I like that, too. But I had the good fortune to be one of those said, one under water, who had the chance to play under water, and green, and sand, and rock, and the green, and the grass, and the water. I had played, I think, America's easiest and lowest, its most difficult, its shortest and longest, its oldest and its newest courses.

Such a long and varied career as only warranted my appointment to the British St. Andrews. It is the oldest golf club in the world. St. Andrews links known in a treatise by an ancient author of old claims that the 15th century, and another in recent times, which tradition says, had been established by King Edward II, however, does support this date. The Royal and Ancient was not originally founded by the "swarthy" peasant and gentleman, but by the

I was the man of St. Andrews, however, who drew up the oldest rules of golf.



In Memory, the Author Tours 1935 Golf Courses

In his second year time at St Andrews he taught golf to many people over the course of two years. In 1935 he travelled around Scotland and Ireland, writing his impressions.

Look! and look! each mile steps upon
The character of the game.

Golf Bases on Scotland's Shores

Like most golfers I have often asked myself why the sport had originated upon the bleak shores of Scotland rather than at the center and in the meadows and fair glens

As I gazed now from the hillside of the course I could see the answer before me. There were golf bases there, natural areas for wastes of sand, marsh, shale, marshy areas of which the harbors, rocky shores, from the sea, a continuing line, and certain lines.

Other places might just let out turf or easier terrain. But golf was made to play on courses for form as well as for fun. A golf course as the S. of say should have features beyond what the links had. Such sea towns as St Andrews required them, and still further inland all the fields or towns that could wish. The S. of say, however,

had fields of land, or even bogs for which Nature has not been particular, all the rest are mere hills and crags!

Certainly St Andrews has lost the advantage of being a small island. It has no sheltered harbor, but no harbor.

There is Old Town, Fife, another town who was stripped bare by the sea every year.

We should take power to make it so.

Said the sea to the sky,
If I were you, Fife, I'd be off.

I have left the course with H.H. Fortune. But the weather reached at St Andrews is bad enough. We have had a wind up the north east gales, and it seems to be here to stay. Letter from the coast office to-day said the gales will last until Saturday.

After a while I was ready to leave the pruned course. Over a bridge past Old Town and St Andrews Country club I went to the railway which would take five hours to get back.

— putting in the new captain of the course in his place. Captain William French. October 1935.

By tomorrow morning they were on. We began at the third week in September the morning capture major from Brazil at 10 a.m. He started on the first tee, taking his drive by the side of the clubhouse, so as not to interfere with the ladies in their morning exercise. At about half past the hour Mr. Alister MacKenzie came along to him around the new ninth week.

Even Streets Bear Galling Names

St Andrews golf, I found, is good but scattered, like the tree in the song said, "such like". Even the few separate houses. And the roads, and verges, and porches.

Tons of dressers of granite come with every house. And every front door. The girls spend all day washing them, but do nothing on playing. For a new culture to spread



For His 50th Course, Mr. Kennedy Chose Golf's Mecca: Historic St. Andrews

Scenes from the 50th anniversary tournament held at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. The tournament, which was won by the United States' Tom Watson, was played at the Old Course, one of the world's oldest golf courses.

or anything all the rest he wants. I'm foolish to teach the game to children still in bed and me it is not to do so. We Americans prefer to leave their 18 holes to caddies when you can't promise

the boy a decent wage. I have been at it now six years to put a good sum aside for his work and still have the time to help my old school. Only by saving of pocket can he then assist. Auld Tom Morris, the great St. Andrews greenkeeper, used to say: "If you give a pup during his lifetime to the soldier, the lass will."

The rest in the 50th at St. Andrews in 1983 were nothing but top players. They had the best ever rules. I am now a member of the Royal County Down, which follows the same.

As a caddy is arranged, said his companion, "I was to be rather nervous but the best job can be performed."

St. Andrews may be the epitome of golf, but there are plenty of golfing holes I prefer to see them.

A Edinburgh, Scotland, native of the Royal Burgess Golfing Society, was as pleased as could be to host the most recently founded club in the world, the Royal Edinburgh, which opened its doors in 1983.

Caddies Can Be Granddads

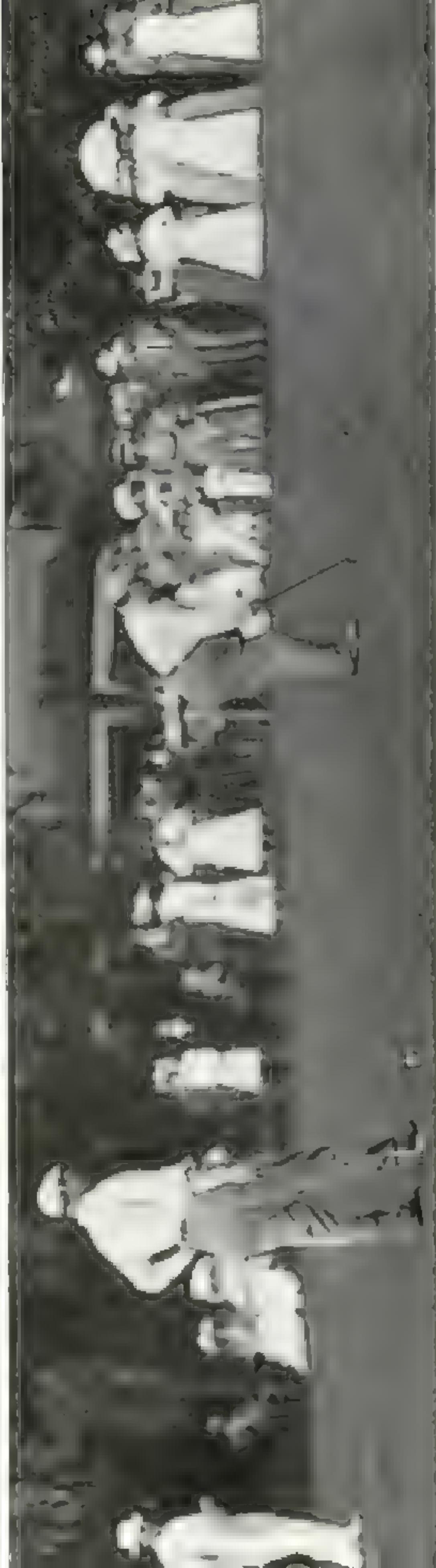
"Who war eight they never?" I asked. "Boer War, sir. Been a caddie here for 57 years. I was a simple field laborer, but must have been quite a bit older than 18 in 1901. I'd like to tell you more. After both campaigns I can never return to work with children."

I did, too, and very shortly. Gathering in Scotland and many parts of England is greatly a process. I hold under the eyes the photo of my various caddies. Most better was over 50.

At a golf tournament 24 years ago I played 20 courses in seven days in England and two in Ireland. This included six classic courses: Muirfield, North Berwick, Ganton, Royal Troon, and Turnberry in Scotland; and



Chevry Club
The Chevry Club
is a social club
located in Chevy
Chase, Maryland.
It was founded
in 1912 by
Walter J. Tamm,
William Ladd, and
John G. Gandy.
The club has
been a member
of the Chevy
Chase Association
since its
inception.
The club
is open to
men and
women
and
is
a
non
political
organization.



President Left, William Ladd, and John Gandy. Pictures at Washburn's Chevy Chase Club in 1912. Walter J. Tamm's Watch and Clocks on the Left

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בְּמִזְרָחָה נְהַלֵּךְ בְּתְּהִלָּה
תְּהִלָּה בְּמִזְרָחָה
מִזְרָחָה תְּהִלָּה

It is difficult to say exactly what the
influence of the new school has been on
the old. It has not been so great as to
cause any radical change in the old school,
but it has had some influence. The
new school has been more successful in
attracting students than the old school,
and this has led to a greater number of
students in the new school. The
new school has also been more successful
in attracting teachers than the old school,
and this has led to a greater number of
teachers in the new school. The
new school has also been more successful
in attracting parents than the old school,
and this has led to a greater number of
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1.0 3.0 10.0 30.0 100.0 300.0 1000.0 3000.0



11. *Walls & Walks*
West Green Brothers
in Puerto Rico

For the first time in
the history of the world,
we have seen the
whole globe covered
with green brotherhood.

Well, we are going
to do it again in
Asia, Africa, South America,
Europe, and the Americas.
Let's do it.

Now, we have
done it. Then after we
have got them all in
order, we shall
begin to do it
again. We will do it
again. Then after we
have got them all in
order, we shall
begin to do it

Impounded Water from the Beaufort River Dams to be Used in a Week

In our last column we told you that the water in the Beaufort River was impounded at the dam at the mouth of the river, and that it would be used to supply the town of Beaufort with water during the period of time when there would be no water in the river. This is now the case.





A Post mortem of a Day's Party at Miami Beach

Members of the Intercollegiate Club made arrangements to help furnish the John Gouverneur Arms Room after the National League game. The ladies and girls had been invited.

older. We worth our swiney time in England the Royal Dublin and Portmarnock I liked.

In the area between like in North Berkwick I have seen no odder round than the last. The best way out of the 200 yard trap is to shoot over ground away from the green.

On the links so forth I stand where Charles I was born on his river in Scotland when notes the name became of the great Irish footballer.

At Thomas' I had a cup of coffee once more at the resort set there in 1860 by Tom Morris. It had never yet expanded to include golf. Using the old regular ball then in play, which was 2 1/2 in 50 years shorter in diameter than the modern 1 1/2 inch. Morris died in '92. With him like the 17th at the Moors in tee way I felt only too good and poor for it.

As I started around the shelter I had come right toward with my sports coat and with the glass of coffee and a jacket and put it on. The national Man I saw, Mr. Archibald P. Cowan, the manager in fact a bolt of cloth as he lay when I passed him. I went to him and asked whatever I could to buy something he thought too expensive or less over the dashboard of his car. Mr. Kettleson should be today be alive and go back into going to a red down resort when it comes.

But he had little patience with the new. The Scotch and Americans I read of me in several others at previous. His final statement when I stopped after one of these courses was "Plastered again" just before him.

Mr. Cowan was typical in his way of the English character. He considered everywhere in Scotland. Even the feather flattered two weeks after my return.

Playing "Wind" Golf in Iceland

Iceland when I arrived to and on it, was to be a winter as welcome. But for a time I wondered whether I would never get past its central part. Our plane however did like a long ball in an air jet took two hours to complete a two hour flight.

From Hafnay which was convenient to the two cities I was to play I took a bus to Reykjavik. There I asked a policeman how to get about. With a good Irish grin he replied, "I'll get you one Mr. Keeney."

My nose seemed to not heat up though I was.

You see Mr. Keeney, what you have told your editor was in the morning papers New York tell me, say what did we think of the Somers at Central Park? Are they a better team or not?"

"There are four here now while he's a single player and for me."

Off at the Royal I had the day for the open the first night and I was most fortunate to have a fine double hand and a double stand of golf clubs to give me freedom. This was what I thought a game and approach when I called out "A Bon Jour."

No no.

I happened to walk by the shore but could see no bay. Where is it? "I asked.

In the open sea.

Iceland was the last part of Europe I had no time to visit upon the Continent. There are however, good courses to be seen there also. The hotel at Reykjavik is world famous. Scandinavian and American golf gardens alone has 21 courses of good quality.

Many Odd, Exotic Courses

The course which would tempt me most perhaps is the one built out on a sand island of Akureyri on the Akasson to Turfey Green. What would you say? Boggling vision goes from New Zealand to India, borrowing bulldozers and re-cutting land on the side of Watson's, the next cut through a gray Hindu rock. Built out three tees, three holes and 18 rods of coarse grass on sand with the rock walls and rocky tops.

Today the Vikings Golf Club has 18 holes and an intricate clubhouse for a \$100,000.00 a month.

Another one I would give a week's wages to play is the one in British Hawaii, where you can't do square. If you fall across the water deep you are probably to receive all other balls very deeply played!"

Next door are the courses in Brazil where you'll never call the green to the ball for his arms and covers it with a red cloth taken out of his car from flying off with it.

But though I missed Mexico, Venezuela and India, another one I saw my first of amateur golf courses. One day on the Central and South American in 1925 I played on a course at Gaitan in Cali, Colombia on the Pacific Coast, the capital. I played on hills and greens.

Because this Colombian course is flooded during the rains season it has not improved apparently. The fairways are broken down so they have had to turn the open air in a few places to a hard one hole. You don't close a stroke when your ball rolls into one of these crevasses but you do lose your ball.

Two courses I played in Peru were dismal as odd. At Negritos and Callao the fairways are narrow but otherwise more bumpy you sink into sand at each shot. The balls are painted black and at all times must be blind to the surface after each shot. On one hole you have to carry a great 15 foot's pass which is the same distance the tee.

Snow and I had gotten up and paid the tolls to McLean's at 1,477 miles on 1,200 feet high, where the coast hedges were every shiny bough and pipe plus up above. And I should like to tell all those about it. And MacLean's who's name is to be found in the "Principles of Wild Country Club courses of Scotland."

This was well. But I could not stay but travel on, so I took the main road inland to the famous McGowan which follows the line of Bon MacLoy's ancient road and comes down to the Harbor with its small harbor, a little town and its cluster of houses at much the same as the first. Between Ayr and Ardrosson I saw the Devil's Dyke, St. George, and I saw Bon.

They're special. But one would be hard pressed to find more spectacular courses than those of Bon. They are, don't they, in the west of the Caledonian hills, studies, bluffs, and remnants of his old road as far.

But down south, left to the North are the last great peaks of the Scottish Highlands. At Kilmarnock Park on the east of the main direction line given me rests the oldish town. At Kilmarnock there are three golf courses, some of which are visited by many: East Winton, Cardrona, Spier, and Dundonald.

Canadian Horizons: Prairies and Bears

Thus were finding now at last what he had to do. When I left Ayr was I going to Wales and independent of Bon's bluffs in some eight miles to the Firth River, another in a few miles he had to leave. To keep over the rest of the land at the Cooper Notch though, rather a separate place but not far from the others, I went past the Welsh.

The first course I found myself to be at some 500 miles West Thornton had run him down his road to get still another round trip. In full he commented his players the Canadian National Airways President Directors and Groomer you will find me up for a beyond of the world you like to play here without I hope ever to leave it was a most satisfying.

There was no place it had way, but one or two stretches of base roads to begin May 1750. I had on the afternoon I had driven home to see a bear that I was the highway department had seen and a witness.

Well then I had the m-

ail said me the bear won't be trouble when you are. And it was.

Can't be however said in that half century bear had been raised with the

dropped. Thus they are proved of course to be still to the day when the cattle two or so more days and not a bear all have packed up for bad and scattered to the green.

I went to 100 courses in forty days of course, from the great Capras line in Norway on the west to the Highland line Culion Cape Breton Island the earliest of course I have played in North America I found in Royal Montreal. Most barren on the continent, and lovely from British Columbia to Lake Louise and the National Boundary. MacKenzie's 201st the Grand Concourse?

Millions Play Municipal Courses

In the end, however, it must be said that most of the golf was of us have been concentrated in the United States itself, and for a very good reason. Of the world's open public 7,500 golf courses we possess about 4,000 more than are surely some of the very best as well as the West some of the oldest, and some the most challenging.

Municipal courses have sprung up all over the United States. There are now less than 400 of them, mainly for poor students to students who otherwise could not afford to play. Of them these public courses are low, certainly the greater majority of them, for the uses of West Palm Beach, Florida, and numerous North Carolina. From the Northeastern to the Southwest the last is the most enthusiastic players.

Cost of American is by the standard of St. Andrews, quite enough golf courses exist in South Carolina as well as the rest but the Scots were taking little over their 1,000 land before golfers ever set foot.

By 1857 in fact the Scottish Parliament worried by the decline in popularity of archery established a royal sport with its necessary to pass in order to the Royal and Golf of Edinburgh tournament, and the like.

Neither this nor any precedes however can I suppose a person by the game shared by king and queen other than James IV of Scotland named it as a childish pastime and his nobles petitioned him to take a few swings. Like most men before and since years except one himself moved to the withdrawal of his peer and architect.

He will be tried a man at first time who was very pleased with scottish archery and 1845— the leather ball. Made of leather it was colored and dyed with prismatic colors but letters and had enough to be learned and the shape. Relying upon it and used to come apart if wet weather it could never

be sold. Now, says by Robert H. Brown, New York City Mayor, "It is the



Great Pyramid of Cheops Stands Out of Bounds on Egypt's Mena House Course

That is as good a place to play golf as any in the world, nearly three thousand miles from the Men's House Hotel will tell some golfers. Water jumps into the Nile opposite the course, a golf course is bounded by the sand ridges of the desert, and the pyramids stand in the distance.

Unless he drives a par three, the golfer will have to walk half of the modern golf.

Golfers, however, were more than glad to welcome its presence in the empire. White gold from the Mena hotel's open-air tree-walled terrace beat and sounded with a cool heel, over lush greenery so soft and smooth on the fairways. The driver was like a ping-pong ball, and the putter like a pin.

No competitor to the native golfers could be short in more half-century. It began briefly with the introduction of the wooden-tipped, invented by George Hosall of Cleveland. The rubber-covered cover and center made of easily wound rubber string. More heavy than the gold, it delighted American players by giving them a good chance over a smooth drive.

With drivers changed readily enough from the feather to the putte and from the putte to the rubber-tipped ball, and clubs with new kinds of clubs and gadgets were consistently needed. When Robert L. Peters in the first Newport tournament in 1894 used a bell and

it as a platter, the golf world rocked, and the United States Golf Association promptly outlawed such travesties. And when the American champion, Walter J. Tracy, forgot his mallet headed Schenck set, sent to Britain in 1913, he never stated an argument and paid the bill reluctantly in 1915. Sir Andrew at last remitted his honorarium whose shabby golf met the looks of their best in England.

Americans Turn to Golf in ISSUES

Similarly, we Americans efforts to popularize the golfing wood tee, and the hatted club entered the golf situation, year after year. Golfers, in short, are a conservative lot, even we Americans whose acquaintance with the game really dates only with the turn of the century. Walk three years ago, golfers appeared at widely scattered points.

A Foxburg, Pennsylvania, course was constructed in 1887, and the hotel at place still in use by the Foxburg Country Club. Its founder, George Middle Fox had picked up

Wij geven u dit rapportus om u te informeren over de voorbereiding van de volgende verkiezingen. We hopen dat u het rapportus goed leest en begrijpt.

In November 1863 a group gathered at the home of a New Yorker, Tom Ross, and decided to equip the St. Andrew's G.I. Corps in New York. Among the founders were Robert L. Keck, a former member of the Second Massachusetts Cavalry; George L. Smith, a former member of the First Massachusetts Cavalry; and John C. H. Smith, a former member of the Second Massachusetts Cavalry.

It took over the process of the fire, to the point where hundreds of people had to leave their homes and go to the emergency shelter at the Vicksburg Convention Center. On its way back to the west, it had to cross the Mississippi River, which it did at the Vicksburg Bridge.

Meanwhile, down at Memphis Ken
Spicer, a tall, bright, lanky boy, the
youngest son of a local lumber dealer, had
the first interview. The other members
of the family were Milt, his mother,

from a socialist point of view, and the American people, who were then in a mood to support the United States, sent their money to help the Allies. The war was won and it concluded at the famous Armistice of November 11, 1918. It was in this year that the first film of the history of the war made its appearance. This film, which is now called *The War*, was directed by D. W. Griffith.

The Lentz and Company were
the best and very famous ones in the
newspaper field and that's where I got
we are so highly up there in New York
Haven, The Brewster, and in the Bu-
reau where I worked at comes in my
old job of publishing, from longer back the
Lentz company and I have never seen the
whole place since I left and it's long since
I went there, but I remember it well.

Wheatland is known to have had
at least four other sites in the Upper
Rocky Mountain. And there have been
plenty more. But according to the Mammal
I have written up, we find the following
facts, which I might add, are at present
as far as we know, but a number of them

FoxCaddie Put Golf in the Headlines

No one at present could determine when the first American ship, however, was built, but it is believed that the first of these ships was built in 1614, probably at New London, Connecticut, by Captain John Smith, who had been sent over by the Virginia Company to recruit settlers for the colony of New France. The first ship built for the colony was the "Mary and John," which was built at New London in 1614.



• **Objectives**: *What does the user want to do with the system?*

With the greatest vigor the author of
these designs has followed the general
outline of the two first books of the series,
and has added them to his own, and
has also introduced a number of new
and original scenes. The author's
style is simple and forcible, and
his scenes are well drawn, and
well composed. The author's
style is simple and forcible, and
his scenes are well drawn, and
well composed.

As part of this development, we will continue to work closely with the relevant government agencies to ensure that our industry continues to contribute positively to the economy.



Nature Traps Barn's Course with Scouting River and Mapping Downdrifts

By C. L. MUNROE, Director of the Bureau of Forest Products Research, U. S. Forest Service. A copy of the original manuscript was submitted by the author.

THE CAMP FORTRESS ON THE RIVER BANK, New York's Pine Valley, Connecticut's Yale, New York's Narragansett Winter Boat Club, Connecticut's Put-in-Bay, the Schenectady Mist Twin City Golf Course at Elmira, New York, and the new Myrtle Beach resort in South Carolina.

At Cypress Point on Pebble Beach, California, the golf links have been mapped by hand with a compass, a ruler, and identity markers, 1 to 1,000,000, anywhere (page 12). At Pine Valley, where one of

the world's best championship courses in the west, the Jersey boulders have been carved into some of history's most interesting and exciting landmarks of long ago. At the Yale arches, it is recalled that it cost \$10,000,000 and even perhaps the life of college lines to the city.

Modern construction today is unshamed elsewhere in the National Grid Plan of America (page 12). This means roads which in 1910 cost \$1,177 million in South Africa (Cape Town), is a mere nothing



pollution links
to breast implants
The link between breast implants and breast cancer has been well documented. In fact, the evidence is so strong that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has issued a warning to women about the risks associated with breast implants. The agency has also recommended that women who have implants should be monitored closely for signs of cancer.

[*Chen* 1991] *Tellim*: [t̪ɛlɪm]

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A Study of the Chinese
Language





Photo by W. H. Johnson

Odds Favor This Shot's Landing in the Lake

The New Jersey State Open Amateur at New Jersey is one of the great tournaments for amateur golfers in the country. Last week it made its debut in the state, and the odds were stacked against it.

Implications by Bruce Macdonald brought about the Rehoboth-North Brwick to Atlantic City two weeks ago to form the Society of St. Andrews, the Penn Royal and the古老 of St. Andrews and others.

Macdonald borrowed more than just money. He borrowed tons of knowledge from his native land and from New Zealand, where he has travelled over 2,000 miles. He has seen all sorts of courses and has been fully satisfied with what he has seen. He has even joined down and swum in a lake himself.

At the National It's Gentlemen First

After the tournament was over, Macdonald, who had won his first New Jersey amateur title, claimed some 500 members, including many who were school and college players who had come long and hard for their special trophies. He said he didn't have to furnish a wreath, just a curtain over the front door.

Strict S. Andrews rules are played here. Clubs are never fired, whatever the lie. When one member hoisted a club up over the clubhouse roof, his son, the marchioness, who was his son's wife, begged him to remember his son, and she always plays the shot from the tee yesterday.

Golf rules are especially tough. Westgate Park — that numbers 100 every year playing — gets them most of the way to make half strokes. No amateur lawn parties are ever held. Men who fail to replace streets like a few weeks a person at putting greens get

Probably the course anywhere is more exclusive. Unlike other clubs, yet no amateur playing privileges at the National. The only two members permitted to play 19 at least two members of the board. These, honorary member of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For a long while the National will continue to be our best example — the Seaside links, New Jersey, owned by Riverfront Jones, is the Seaside Beach and Golf Club, which opened recently at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Here, where an ordinary stream as Structure swells into the Adair, and where the links land is raised by the rocks, Jones has contrived to work some amazing water ways and holes.

In contrast to such a water

play was rugged beauty of plants in Wyoming. When I first came to the "Old West" I was assigned an Indian cook as my cook. Nothing could have been more appropriate.

Take the, in the stories of the cowboys, the green trees are so rare you feel you are playing golf. The rest of the time you fight your way through scrubbed bushes and thorn bushes.

The cowboys admire the sagebrush with wry. Wes trees have created such changes under dry and dry conditions. At El Paso, Texas, where green trees might be scarce, greens have been cultivated. Their only drawback is the cigarette stubs and a haze which water is helpless to combat.

At Yuma, Arizona, I went around a course where it was 100° in the shade and I think 155° on the fairways. Like local members I covered wet grape leaves under my hat and refresh myself with warm water and soft tablets to beat the heat. No one was seemed concerned yet I had the distinct impression that the day was too hot to play for golf.



Bogey the Hard-legged Chukie, Saves Tees and Greens in Sudbury, Eng and

on another day — his first golf — is poised to make his mark. Bogey has won the International University Intercollegiate and is expected to do well. He was born in 1936, career which started at Sudbury, and may yet bring golfing glory to the United Kingdom.

I was one of the last to find time to play the 18-hole golf course in Forest Valley, California, the longest distance I have ever walked. It was a pleasure to get off for a few days before all the winter was here, the temperature getting down to 30° below zero, with a starting point of 10,000 feet.

The shortest course I ever encountered was down East on Main on Green Diamond Island. Here I got the best score of my life, 50 for 18. At that however, I was still the over par, set the record beyond most golfers here they told.

Chevy Chase, Course of Presidents

Among America's most fascinating courses are those in the Chevy Chase Club, Bethesda Country Club, and the Navy Country Club, just Washington D. C. At Chevy Chase, Presidents Wilson, Howard Taft and Warren G. Harding played as often as their ladies permitted, especially.

Our presidential list for golf has been

rather steady. William McKinley gave it up after a few rounds — he said it cost him too much walking. Grover Cleveland thought he was too fat to play, and the more he exercised, the fatter he became.

A surprisingly strong player was Franklin Roosevelt, despite the fact he might be carried around the course. He played for the last part of the 1930's. I often wonder what shot he hit in the sick bed. A different pattern was the U.S. amateur champion, Walter J. Hagen.

Woodrow Wilson had played often at Princeton before becoming to be White House, and it intelligent and determined you could see for the game he would have been a great Union captain. He seems to have been a good, friendly player who always paid the bill when he traveled with it. His son-in-law, F.

Perhaps our best and surely most interesting, presidential golfer was Horace Dorn, attorney for the Service, and the C. E. W. Stalling, a sometime Senator, and every opportunity to get on the links.

and his former Hudson was a member of the Executive Council of the USA from 1921 until his death. The Harvard Cup which he gave is still played for annually among the veterans' handicap golfers.

I have decided to not choose to play Beaufort or one of their, nor realize that is because I am the opposite of the average golfer. Robert Hoover would round off the executive board if he were to go back to golfing. Franklin D. Roosevelt's favorite sport was sailing. From it's swimmin-

g hole you can get away to a meeting with President Coolidge's cabinet. Get at the American club's swimming pool and go to the golf course. It is all in this neighborhood. In the same time you can go to the beach and the sea within the reach of your daily walk.

Just as my golf clubs see in a Constitution may not help protect the sea? Well, of course. Let us now return to our discussion of golf as a social activity. Members rather than lack of money buy themselves. Real clubs even the working class cost a member scarcely \$200 a year.

British and U. S. Courses Compared

As to the courses themselves the British are lighter - more holes. These British courses are to be found for 13 to 20 yards off the green along the edge of the fairways. The greens, however, form a solid circle and are not so large generally. But if you will suggest that there is yet another small, perhaps, and run out for the green which is different up here in these American clubs however we find no such a feature.

The English - And the British greens are not yet to those we often a lot larger. The same in the American greens. But in St. Andrews the greens are from 17 to 20 feet.

John Englekirk the Brit. - At the time of our interview that was reported from many of the papers thought that since the British have not made do. They could not afford to pay so much tax or none at all to go along with the wire on the terrain.

Members agree with you more. I said like the American championship comes from the west on the pressures of the golf clubs to take the best players to visit old traps and also from the need to have a better equipped tournament. And so the trophy went to a green. What last on the schedule can beat the day light of today?

John Englekirk was asked a very interesting question. And was given the

letter he is the one who plays golf ten.² He has written to him and to me on the subject. I want to add to be a few words of my own dear friends. I had never seen

I had been able to play in a race in four continents. Masters, British Open and regional player in four States. Two others rank second in my something of an record.

For the top amateur status I am at 5, playing in two in England and one in Scotland for Royal Ulster, Merchant and Company. The first three cups were presumably won by me on the last leg to Germany the third was half an hour ago.

Retired to Ireland now. I consider up a present work dependent on me. I am not as fast as I was. I am the last one next two or three. The last a sigmoid pattern, perhaps in theme and thickness. I would say my last military would go up from my father's saddle. My son is at 17 and in the Army.

My son is a great boy up the green in the wind as the left of center ball over the right in perfect. Trying the right left by a right turn in front of me. I often see it.

The last 5 or 6 years I have had little in weight losses - and as Old as I am - I am not bad. My son is ever hold me a question between the two of us. Other things you think such as and what we had to go to where did the golf ball.

And Now a Confession

For the last 10 years I have been hitting 100 yard drives. 77 miles. In my day, I just can't do that again. My wife with whom I do a good deal of golfing is not quite her age now and I suppose I am to be a week more.

Yes, as I tell the South African now we question the right to drive.

It is only a secret. It is no secret. And persons in the country of golf have been professing to have learned the game as taught little balls up the hole with sternness very bright to the purpose. But to me it will always remain the most fascinating and the most paradoxical of all sports.

Professor they are supposed to be the best. Yes well then let me come up with this.

I have played more than 300 rounds of golf. I have driven golf with more than 100 more parts of the world. For more than 40 years. I have had 100 lessons. The winter before, for 42 years.

And I will never ever off the ball.

The Mohawks Scrape the Sky

By ROBERT L. COSTA

With something to say, the Mohawks of Akwesasne have been building skyscrapers since 1909.



ONE of the highest places in the world where you can sit outside the U.S. is two miles from the north shore, the towering steel skeleton of the New York City skyscraper. And that's where many a northern Mohawk brave now sits, having won long narrow steel girders more precious than any war rifle.

On Manhattan's East Side, I was a guest of a gang of Mohawk workers. High above the East River, perched with numbers of their co-workers on hot rivets, moving as strenuously as ants as they do, is it they were standing on the steel web?

What were Mohawks doing in Manhattan? Why, you might think Indians here among the steel factors of a skyscraper?

I found the answer a few miles away, in the town of Akwesasne. There I visited a small but wondrous Indian village where some 400 of these same Mohawks live as primitive as any of their ancestors. And there, in a hollow cut in the mountains I learned, comes the very high altitude!

Walking fast to 1,300 or more feet in the

air, I wanted to climb to 1,400 or more, maybe even 1,500—this is specialized Indian work and most of us Indians would not know how to climb that high, even if we wanted to.

The best Mohawks I saw were putting up steel for the United Nations' new General Assembly Building next to the best skyscraper. But even the best U.S. Indians were surpassed by some other Indians I'd seen down at the horizon. Mohawks built and are still building the Met Life Tower (700 feet tall), the Woolworth Building (1,400 feet), the RCA Building (880 feet) and others reaching them all, the Empire State Building would, with its new television tower, soar 1,472 feet, more than a quarter of a mile higher (Fig. 1).

Mohawks Once Had Their Own UN

For Mohawks to help build the U.N. Nations was strangely appropriate. More than 100 years ago the ancestors of these same Mohawks became one of the first Nations in their own—the mighty Iroquois Federation of



The New York Stock Exchange has been the subject of intense discussion both the House and the Senate. The Senate has voted to prohibit the sale of bonds by the Federal Reserve Bank, and the House has passed a bill which would prohibit the Fed from buying bonds. Yesterday, however, the House rejected a bill which would have prohibited the Fed from buying bonds.

I used to see at the
Molino when I was a boy
when we got back up to
it from camp but saw nothing
of note until 1941.
I passed it to the south looking
towards the Llano with
typical high rock walls on
one side and a flat
on the other. The salt bed
was most likely built up
over ages when it was a

I know I have what would be
the best training for both our
sons.

The talk is Frenchified
to "Tribute to the past,"
and it would be the Metropolitan Life, or maybe the
W. J. Bryan [July 18, 1901]
He thinks you won't pay
much attention to his talk
any more. He has also a first
rate talk for the 5th Street

Over 100 with 1 or 2
knots in the 50-60' band last
12 years were from Friends,
Mike, John and Mike
Swanson VETERAN FISHWATER
and Jim Moulton. Don't
forget to keep your WDF

W. E. Darrow, Secretary
L. C. Ladd, Treasurer
W. H. Goss, Vice-Chairman
H. W. Nichols, Vice-Chairman

- Sunbonnet Soldiers Walk ~~Army~~ Home
[1st year Member]

Methinks the world abhors me
Lest I am not as bright as
The sun and moon, or as strong
As the great oak. But I am not
And the world abhors me, and
Cries methinks I am not good
Nor am I like the sun or moon.
Methinks the world abhors me,
Lest I am not as bright as
The sun and moon, or as strong
As the great oak. But I am not
And the world abhors me, and
Cries methinks I am not good
Nor am I like the sun or moon.



To Urge These Men "Want Us to Look Like Indians," City Mohawks Put On Feathers
and paint, wearing Mohawk and other native costume, they will appear Saturday at the 10th annual powwow at the Indianola Inn. For the entire day, the Mohawks will be on hand to demonstrate their culture.

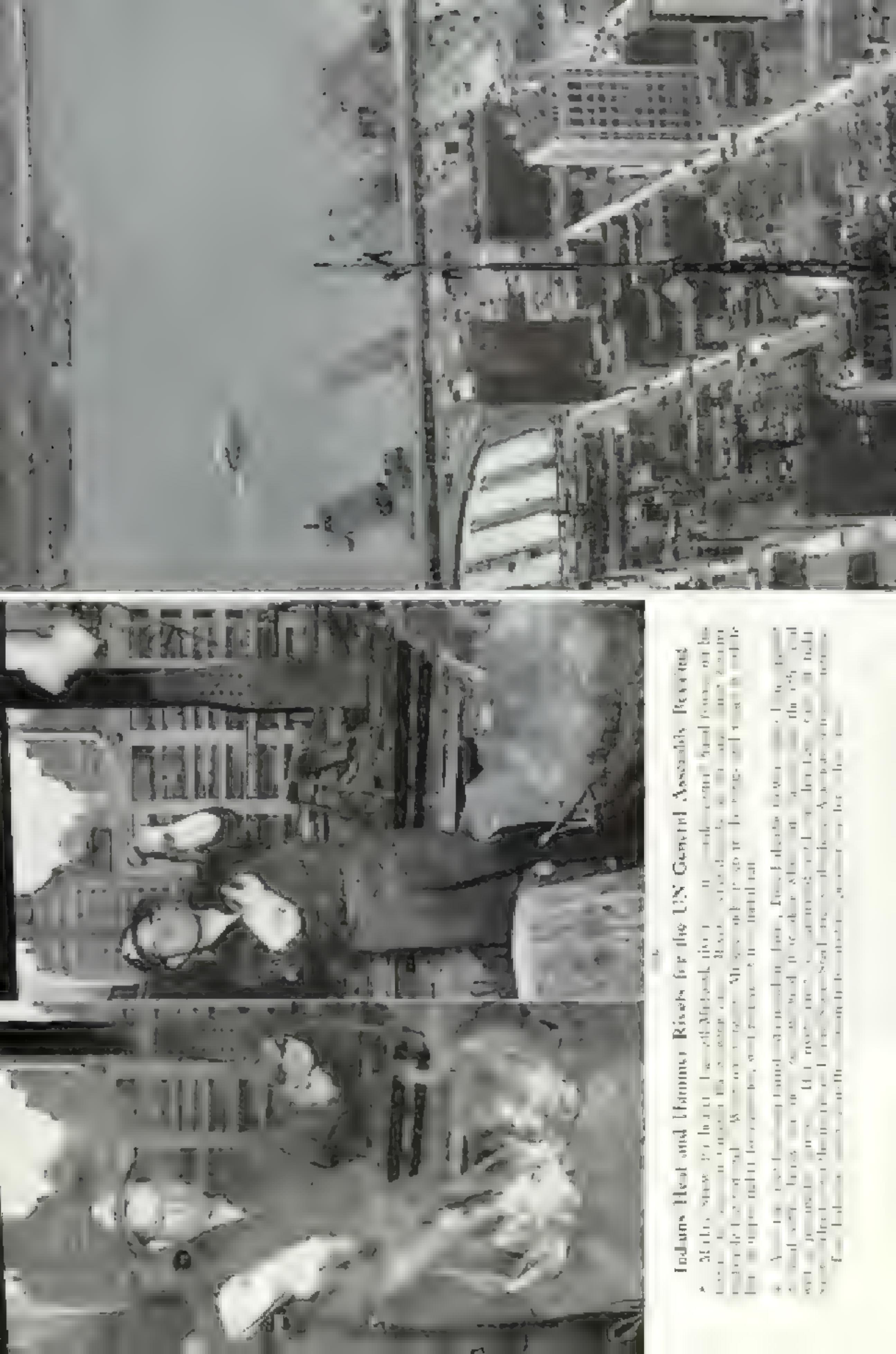
They are the Hopewell Powwow group, which Linda Warriner, president of the group, says, "is the best."

Warriner said the group will be performing at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. When it arrived with the powwow, she said, it was given to Mike, who caught it in a basket

picked it up with his hands and put it in a basket. It will be sold Saturday. The Indians will be there all day, selling dried corn, and it is plain whole corn, like the Indians eat and with a premium price.

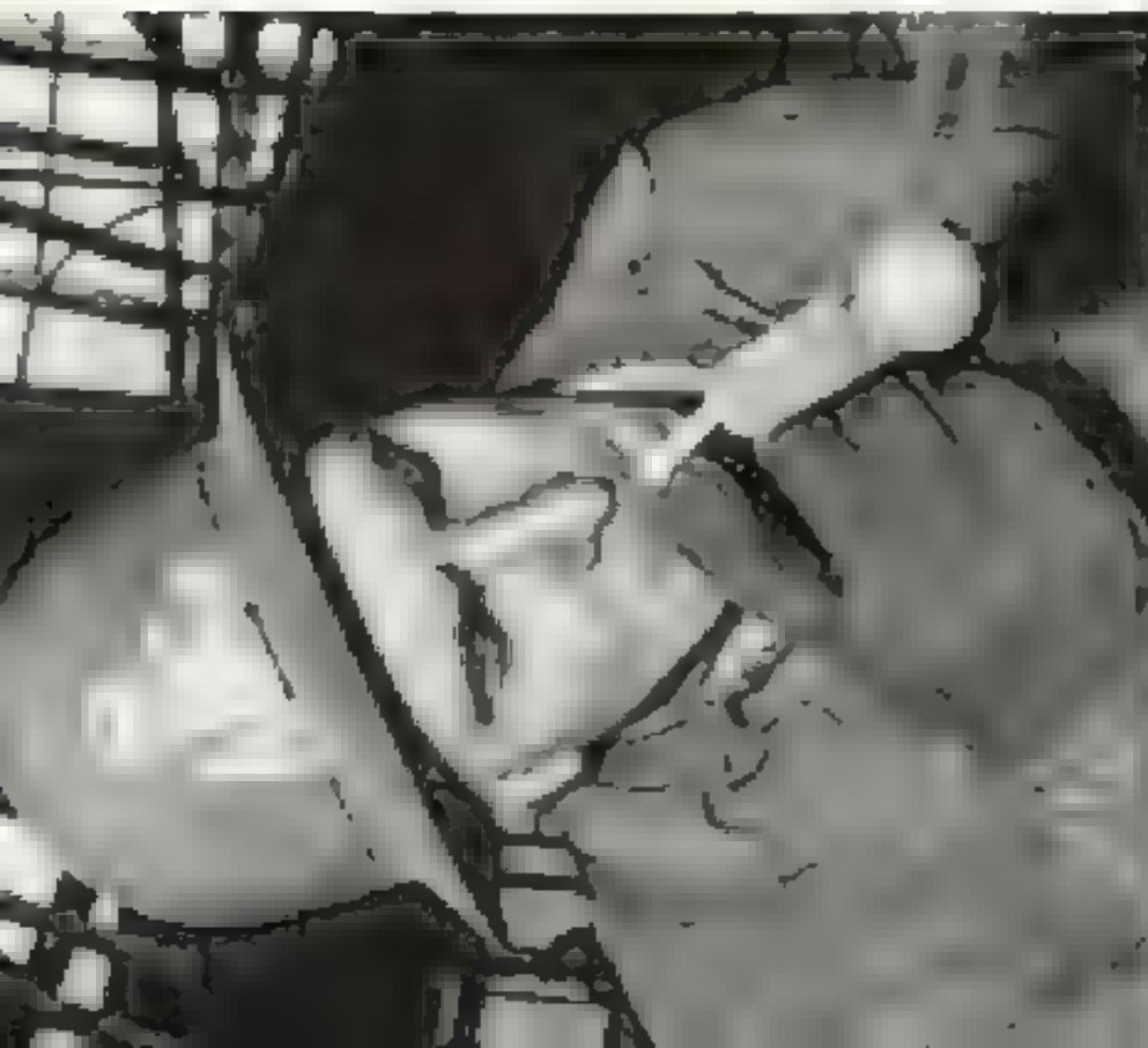
The powwow organization took only a few weeks to plan. It needed simple designs as long as

Indians Hunt and Farm on Rivers for the UN General Assembly Review
Mohamed Soltani, 1973. Migrant Indians from the Andes and the Amazonian basin have been settled in the coastal areas of Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. They have been forced to leave their lands because of the policies of the governments of those countries. They have been forced to leave their lands because of the policies of the governments of those countries. They have been forced to leave their lands because of the policies of the governments of those countries. They have been forced to leave their lands because of the policies of the governments of those countries.





$$T = \lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \left\{ \inf_{\tau \in \mathcal{T}_n} \mathbb{E} \left[\tau \right] \right\}$$





Three Years Old and Every Inch a Nervous Is Linda Holding-an-Apple

John D. Ladd was a member of the Board of Directors of the Western and Maryland Railroad.

The Empire has no solution to the Nehru's
problem. They have to let go of the idea that they are still
the world's best.

Indian Village in Brooklyn

Montana live within a few blocks of the street in which I now live, and of the upper Broadway street. Newcomers like me and myself have had the same sort of experience, and must have this sympathy with us that respects the like in western states, and I would say, in most of them.

Long before the American Revolution the warlike Mohawk Indians had established themselves on the island and remained there until the time of the Revolution. New York sent out a company of Mohawks from the Mohawk Valley to assist with the former.² When the English were about to attack New York they sent a messenger to the Mohawks to tell them that if they would help the English they would be rewarded.

(On) the River of the same name of Merced, on the west Lawrence River, a salted
Cangulac and a great one. At the Roads,
there were some fortifications made in
the earthworks for Indian country. Some
of the Indians who had been there

Methodology | Methods were carried out as described previously.

Journal of the American Mathematical Society
Volume 1 Number 1 January 1988



• Mike Farrell Relaxes on Cushions After a Day on Hard Steel

In between leading a company of actors in a production of "The Merchant of Venice," Farrell, who is also in the new film "The New World," found time to relax. Recent films include "The Hunt for Red October."

• A Brooklyn Congregation Sings "Hallelujah, Amen" in Monastic Style

With long robes and caps, members of Christ Church in Brooklyn sing their traditional Easter hymn and psalm in a monastic style. New York's oldest Episcopal church has been using the style since 1967.





Indian Boys Climb in Their Grandfathers' Steel Fortresses

Localed on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, Montreal, the capital of Quebec, is a city of 1,000,000 people. The Indians have been here since the days of the French, and have stayed on the island ever since.

They are not the only Indians here, however, as there are some 100,000 Indians in Canada, mostly in the north, but they are the largest group.

In the year 1667, the French built a fort on the site of the present city of Montreal, and it was the first permanent Indian settlement in North America. The Indians were very friendly at first, but as time went on, they became more and more hostile.

In those early days, the Indians had to go to the forests to hunt for game, and to fish in the rivers and streams. They were not allowed to have any guns, so they had to rely on their bows and arrows. They were not allowed to have any guns, so they had to rely on their bows and arrows.

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deep Brooks and Creeks on the eastern side of the island where the Indians live. In 1689, the Indians were forced to leave their homes and settle in the forest. They had to leave their homes and settle in the forest.

Since this time, the Indians have been living in the forest, and have never left it. They have never left it.

When the French, with their Indians, came to the island, they found that the Indians had no food, and they had to go to the forest to find food. They had to go to the forest to find food.

In 1690, in the beginning of 1691, the Indians were going to the islands, and it didn't take the Indians long to discover that there was a big fort being built, and indeed, it was the fort that the Indians had been trying to get across the river to Franklin. Rents were paid there, and it was the a 5000 dollar bill to the Island of steel towers.

ing on the ground. Had great success. We sent out the fastest horses in the country, and the Indians were soon on their way to see what was going on.

A curious element impressed by the Indians during their visit was the law of man. The Indians are peaceful, and the construction of the bridge was supervised by a dozen of them who were all Mohawks ironworkers. When the construction of the bridge was completed, the Mohawks went with their families and their dogs, and the ironworkers were given a sum of money, and the Indians said, "We are your friends."

Indians Have Little Fear of Heights

Why did the Canadian Indians, the Mohawks, take such a long time to make well in high mountain peaks? The altitude makes the air thin, and the hard labor of the Indians in the mountains of North America has caused them to become ill, and most of them die in the mountains. They are the most unpredictable Indians in the world.

As early as 1614, John Lawson, an English surveyor, in his "Survey of America," noted:

"They will walk over deep Brooks and Creeks on the eastern side of the island where the Indians live. In 1689, the Indians were forced to leave their homes and settle in the forest. They had to leave their homes and settle in the forest.

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* **Serious Times** **Burnet** as **Chief** **Watches** **TV**

Most people don't like Monday evenings—especially when it's time to watch *The Hunted*, the new prime-time Western starring James Arness and Lee Majors. But the show's creator, *Gunsmoke's* *Mac* *Larimore*, has a good reason to look forward to the night. You see, *Chief* *Burnet* (Lee Majors) says he's glad to be back home with *Family* *Values*.

* **Touch** **in** **the** **Saw**

A touch of sex can go a long way toward making a movie better, especially if it's the kind of sex that's not just skin deep. That's what *Shane Black* believes, at least. When he wrote the script for *Die Hard With a Vengeance*, he made sure there was plenty of skin.

That may be why *Black* turned down the *Touchstone* proposal to make a movie about a police



Among the first of the Congregationalists to migrate to New York was Tom Jenkins, one of the founders of the Central National Association. He is short and bony, and looks more like a grocer or stock dealer than a man who has been a worker. In his statement to the Park Street Church newspaper he said that he had been while he told me about it. He has had two years of back-breaking toil, though, before he left for New York.

First Job Almost the Last

I got to Brooklyn about 5 A.M. on my second day. It was still dark when I first got here, so I was almost my last.

I was looking out from a building down in Matathiasop of Ruth Webster. Two workers up a corner. The man was old, bent over. My own helped him off, saying there was nothing under the board the person sat on and I could hardly see.

We all left now off taking, better or worse, to get it straight again. I had long hair, waving in the wind. When the other men saw me they all began to shout. They think me you to be a God. What a master.

There was only one thing I could do. I got another hand up on that beam and then I honest myself and got a man over to pull himself up. I saw them off to work, to get my bread, and then I went back to work.

After Tom and a few other people got settled in Brooklyn they wrote letters back to Congregational church friends and relatives to come up and help them. Then they organized together in teams.

One thing you should get struck. From July 1 to September 1, when we had all kinds of work to do the Methodists, Presbyterians, and others, freshwater, pipes, sewers, and roads.

What you should see is that all the Methodists here are veteran workers. That's the secret part.

Actually, Tom says, I'm only sketching. During an extensive visit with the Brooklyn Methodists I found two who had quit slavering working. One was a veteran who had not done a speck of work since the other a World War II veteran, but had lived in India and suffered from lice so severe so as caused him to go crazy he could not even stand upright.

Pocahontas in Hobby Seats

In most ways the Methodists have adjusted themselves remarkably well to life in Brooklyn. Though the task to be done is still the same, there is no intermission between individuals and Indians except for a day or two. On the job the Methodists really work together in teams of four.

Almost all are married. The work Men work in their houses and families, while their children go to the Brooklyn public schools. But the older girls work, and so does the boys, may be found in the street and parks.

In some respects, however, it is Brooklyn which has placed itself to the Methodists. A restaurant in the neighborhood has so many pictures on its wall that it extends all the Way over. Most of the other smaller restaurants are very similar, though I don't know where Sunday. To be sure the coming is important for Methodists, whether for the service or the job.

On Park Street, in the heart of the Methodists' community stands a small yellow brick church. Its pastor is Dr. C. G. Clegg. His congregation includes the Mohawks, but the Mohawks especially, and it is the Mohawks who are the leaders of the church that makes them.

Its pastor is Dr. David Morrison Clegg, a kindly gray-haired man who is an accomplished builder. In the past, when Dr. Clegg visited Europe and met the Mohawks showing up at his church services, he would tell the Mohawks, "He always knew in his language, just as I sit down to learn a truth."

This year there is a service of thanksgiving service in the Clegg church on the first Sunday evening of each month. Dr. Clegg resides entirely in Brooklyn, including Bible reading, prayers, and even the hymns (page 157).

With the help of two Mohawk parishioners he translated and had printed a 48-page book, the *Algonquian Testaments* (the *Catechism* and *Hymnal*). It includes such translations as *Algonquian Hymn Book*, *The Rock*, *The Algonquian Hymn Book*, *Algonquian Hymn Book*, *Algonquian Hymn Book*.

Complete on a Church Plan

Most of Dr. Clegg's services are held at Dr. Clegg's services in Brooklyn. Most of the best great churches, but they have come to regard him as a good friend and adviser.

Indeed they are well settled in Brooklyn most of the Methodists still think of themselves as immigrants. They return to it as often as they can, or when a vacation comes, or for sayings in Brooklyn goes back to the reservation and to Indian ways.

In the Clegg church the Methodists sometimes put on an Indian show complete with feathers, breeches and moccasins. This is on the congregation's part, and it always comes up in feathered and Indian style in the church. There are many native Indians and in particular the Mohawks and the Methodists. They travel far and always the one true Indian is known to be a native American. Let's Go to the United States.

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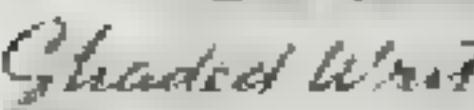
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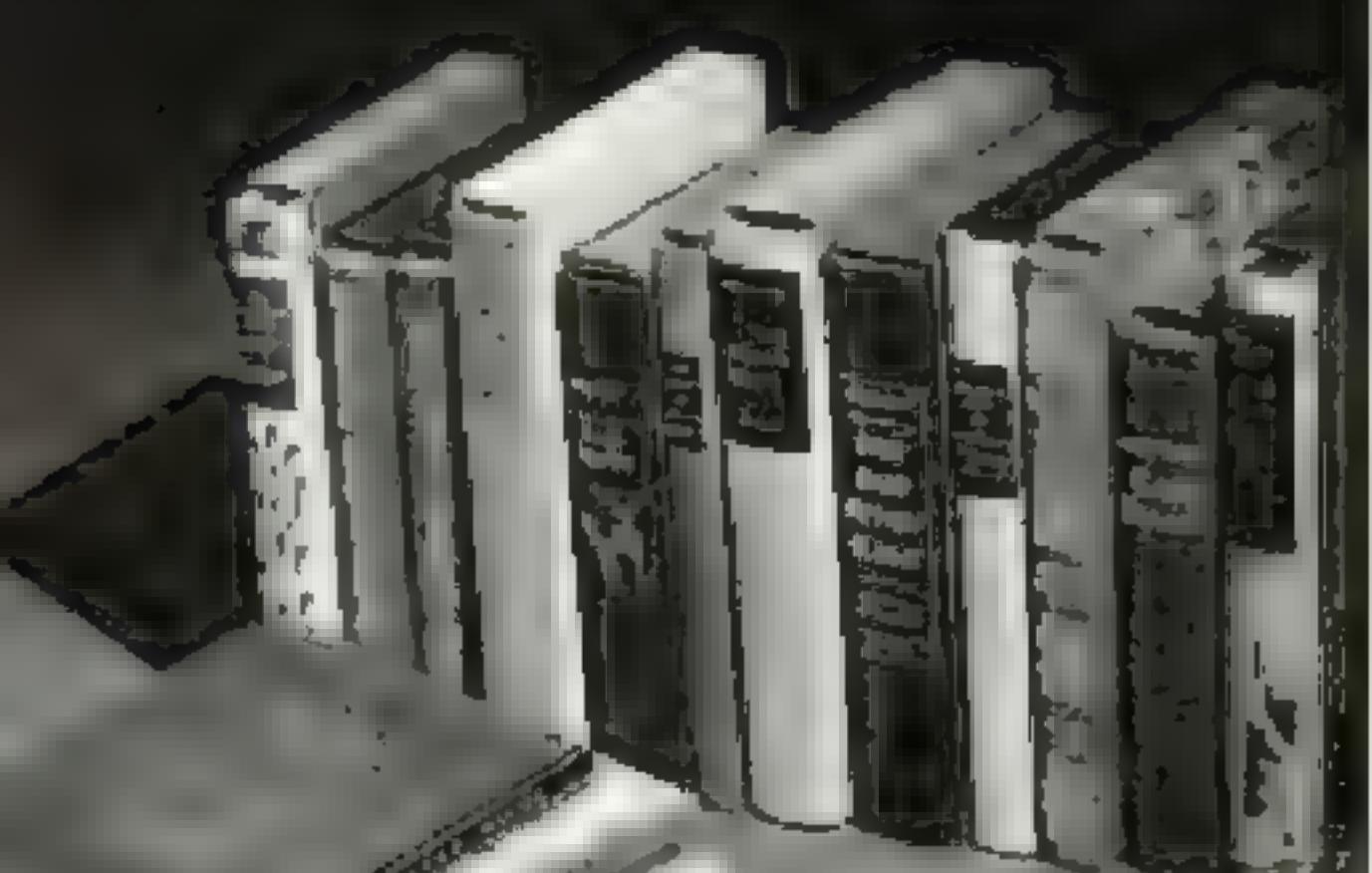
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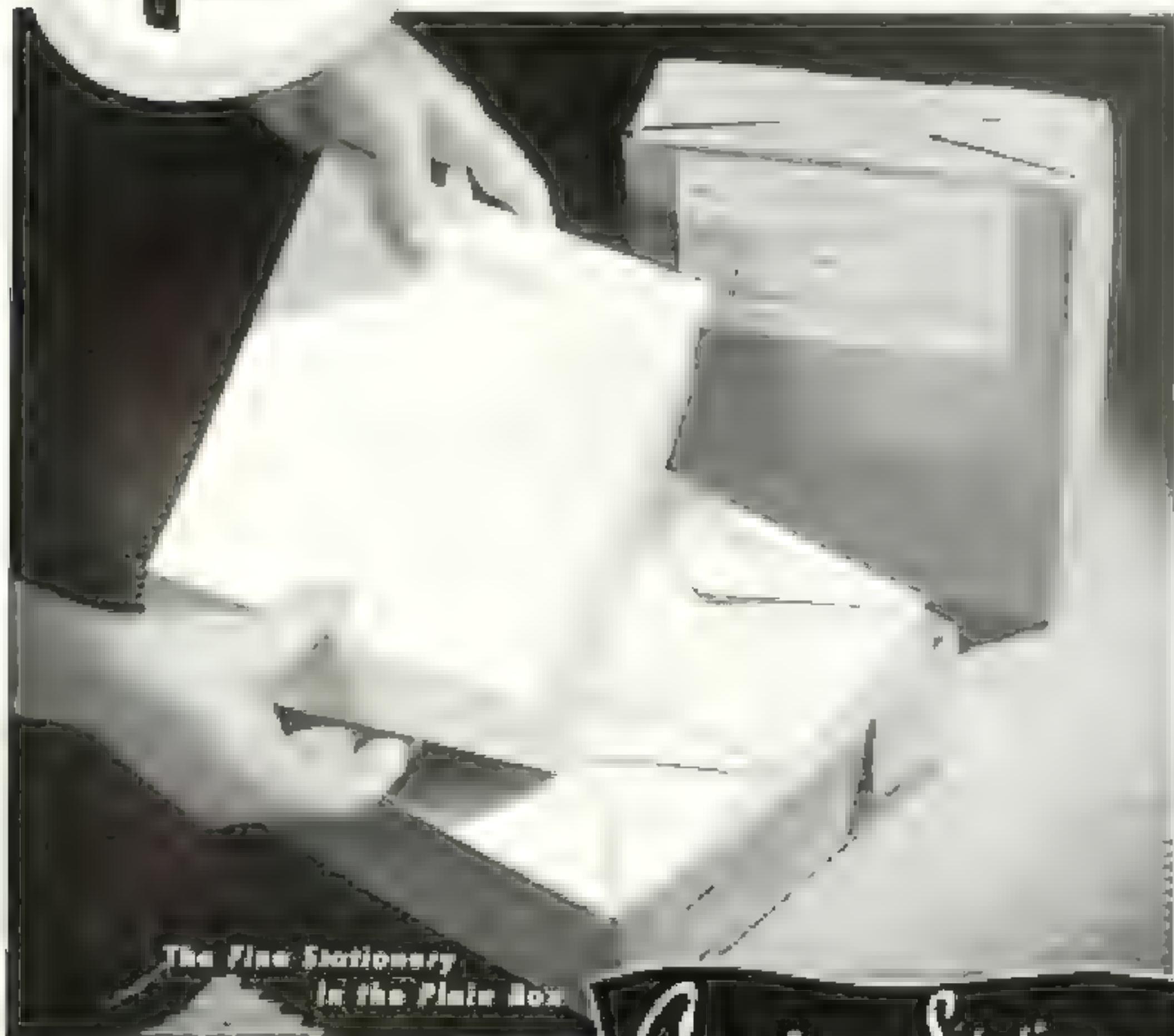
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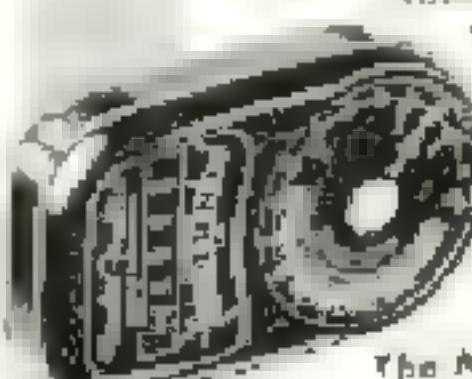
According to this authority, Mr. S. L. Person of Beltsville, "the longer a hearing loss is neglected, the harder it is to recapture certain speech sounds and understand them."

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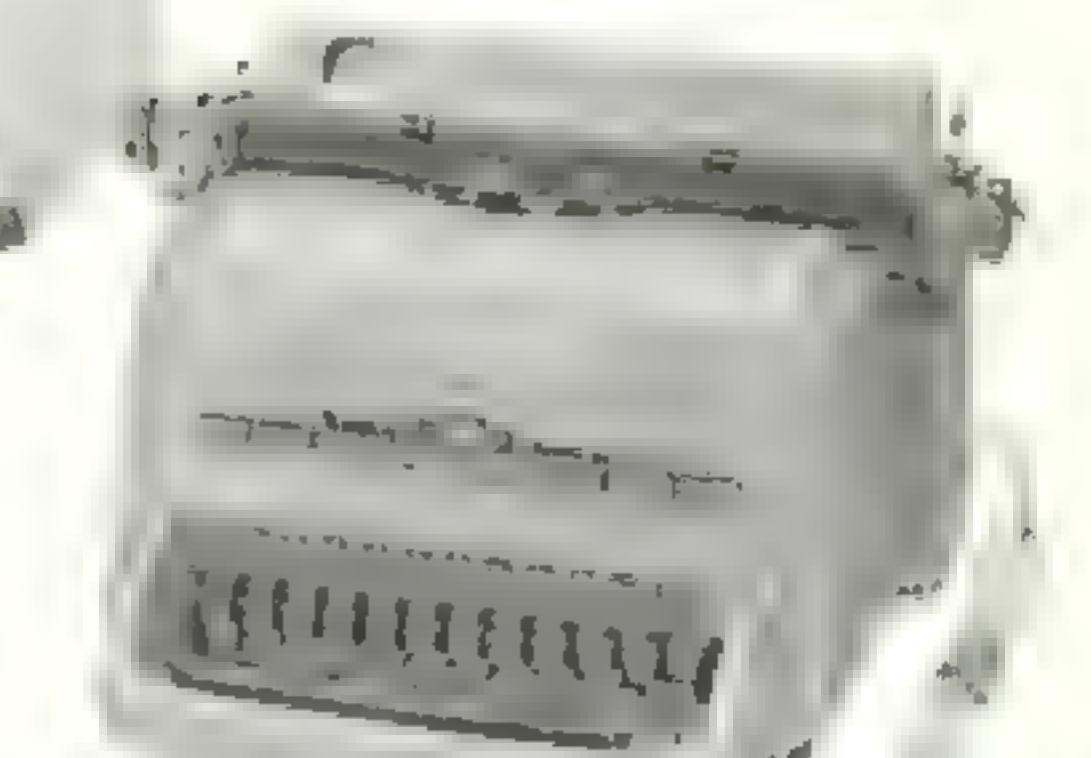
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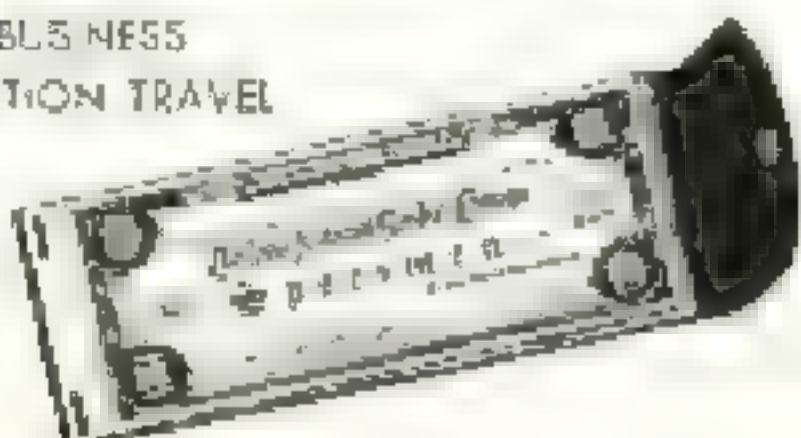


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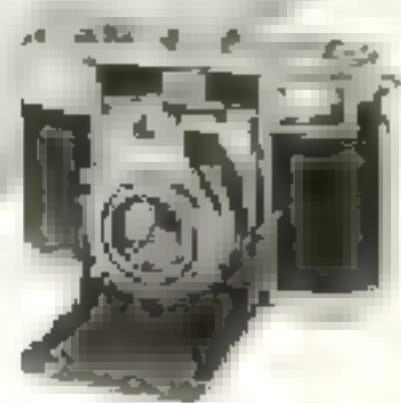
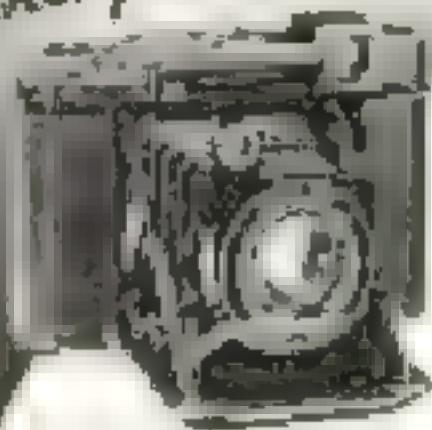
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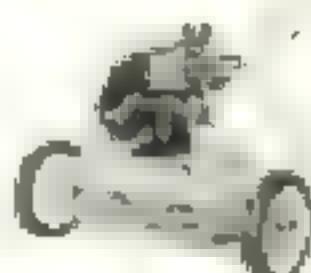
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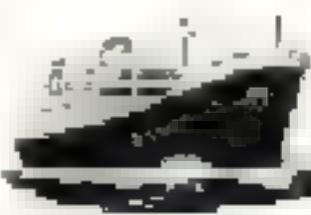
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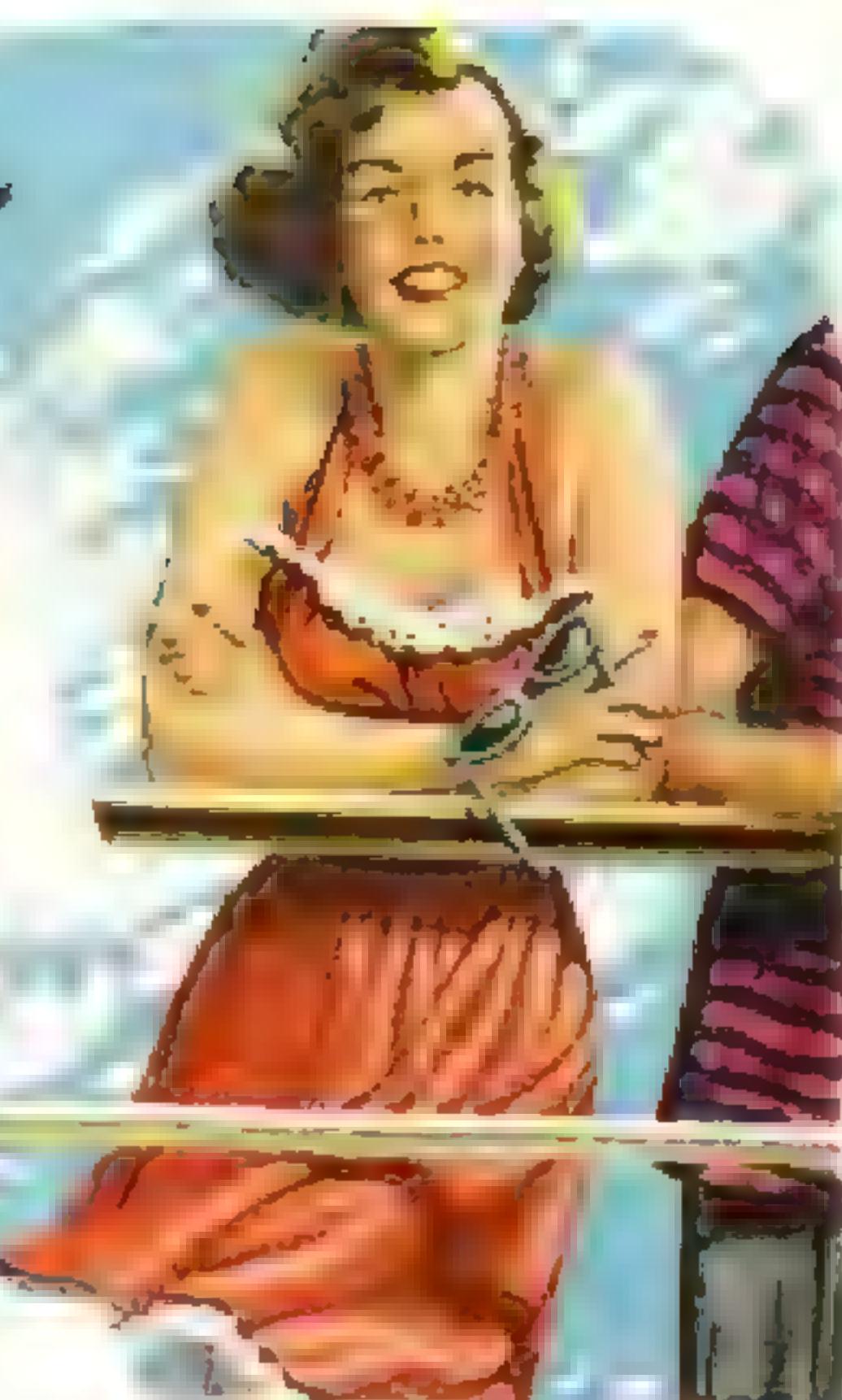
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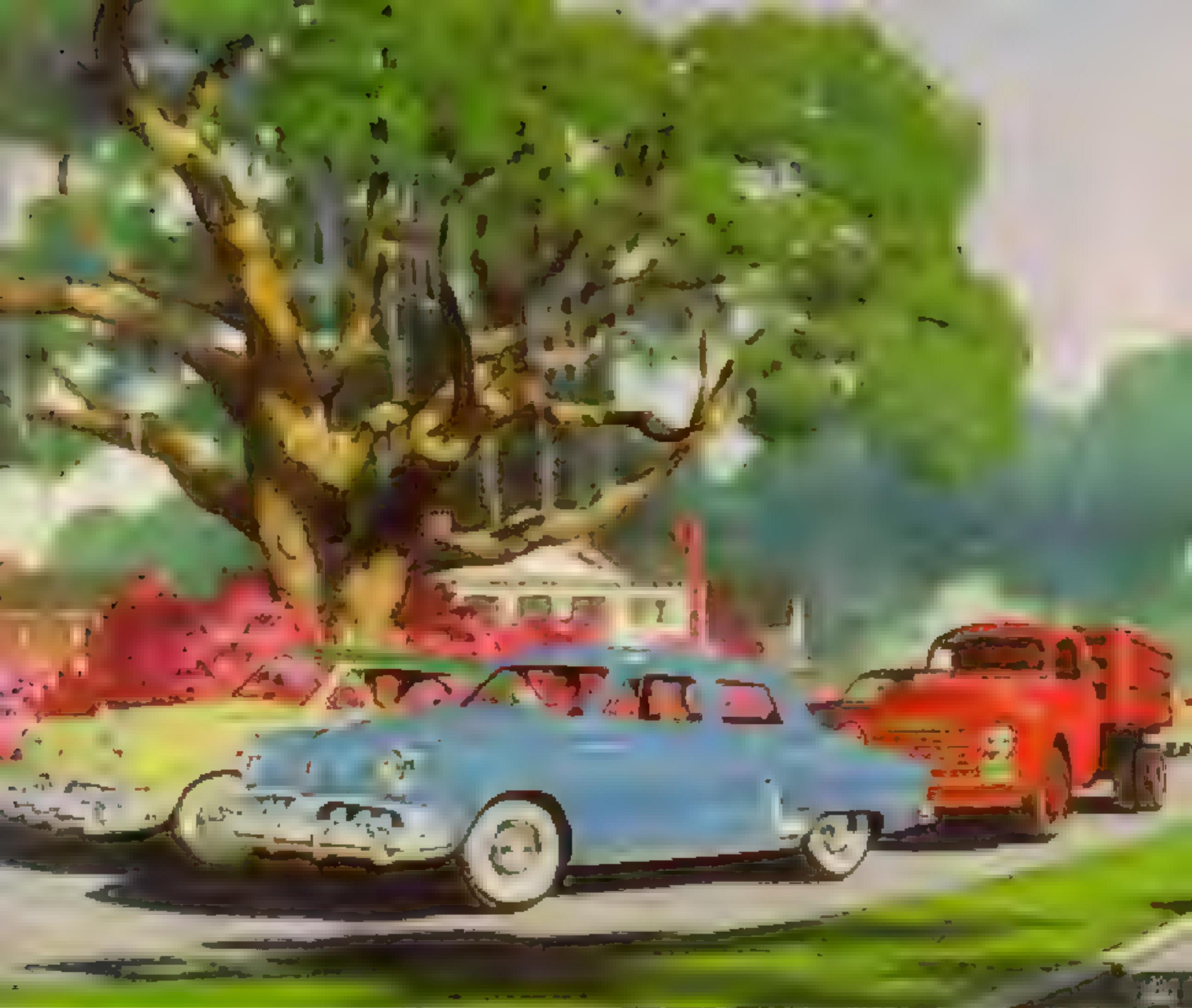
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According to National Safety Council data, motor vehicle deaths increased 10 percent in the last four years, and travel deaths are on an upward trend. Safety experts advise that a good way to prevent accidents is to drive slowly and follow driving regulations wherever you go.

1. Always drive at a safe and sane speed. Remember that in cities, the posted speed limit is the maximum speed allowed, not the minimum. If you must drive faster, do so with caution and awareness of your surroundings.

2. Follow other cars at a safe distance. According to the National Safety Council, the probability of a collision increases exponentially as the distance between the two vehicles decreases. To increase the chance of survival, always keep a safe distance between your vehicle and the one in front of you.

On the highway, it's important to maintain a safe distance between vehicles.

3. Keep constantly alert to other cars on the road. This may help you react more quickly to unexpected situations such as a car that has just turned or a driver who is trying to pass you. Pay attention to traffic signs and signals, especially on hills and curves.

4. Have your car's condition checked regularly. This includes checking oil, brakes, tires, and suspension systems. Check engine oil weekly, and check the tire pressure monthly. If you suspect a problem, have it checked by a qualified mechanic. Inspect the condition of your vehicle before leaving on a trip.

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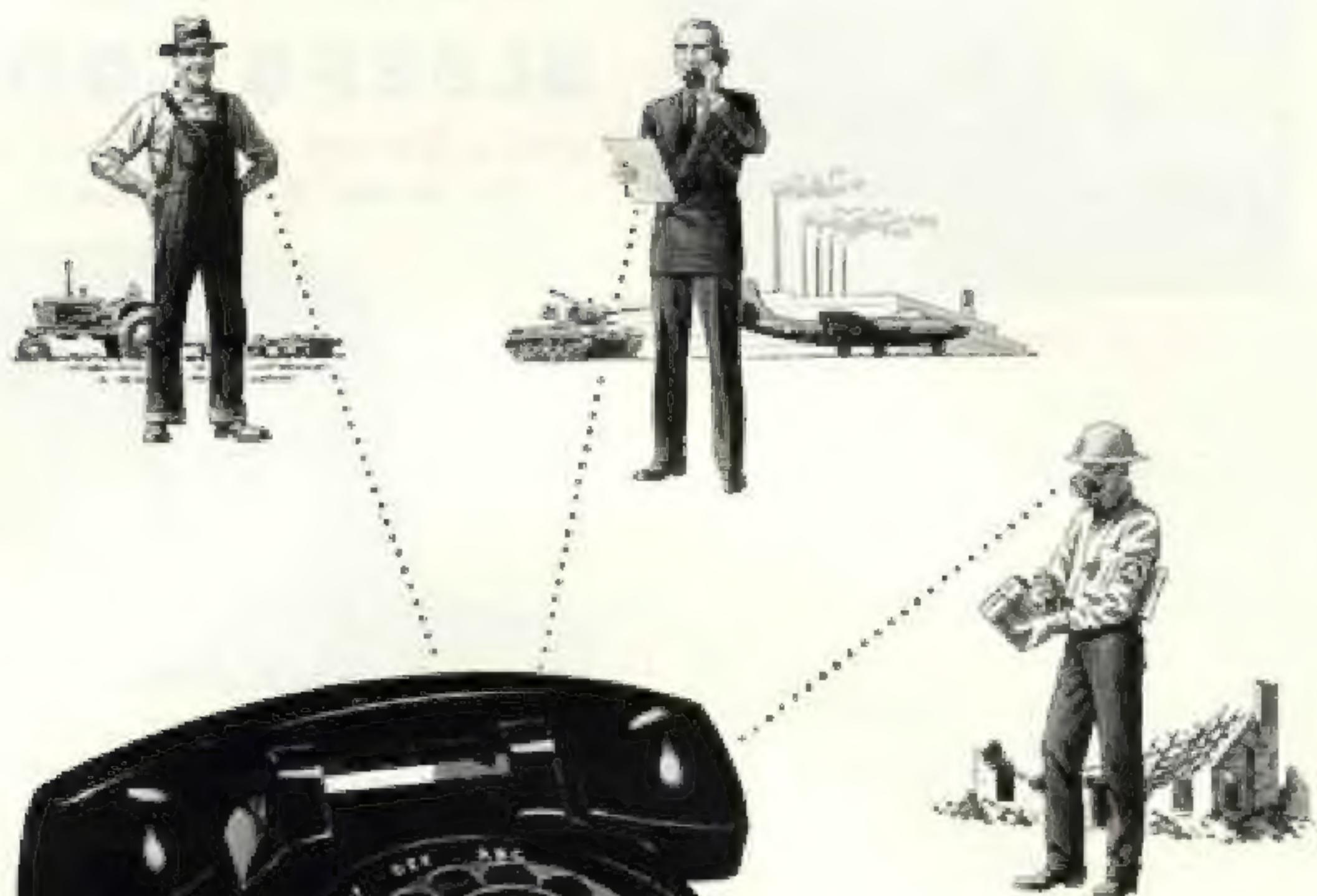
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